

JAYCEES COMMUNITY SURVEY

Springfield Shows It's 'Average' Town

BY DIK SCHWARTZ
Executive Editor

(This is the second in a three-part series on the Jaycee Survey on Attitudes in Springfield)

The recently completed Springfield Jaycee Survey on Community Attitude did not really expose anything spectacular or out-of-the-ordinary in Springfield. A dozen or so dedicated men merely went out and asked questions of residents concerning their community.

The Jaycees talked only to people in residential establishments, or, private dwellings. The interviewers only spoke to those persons answering the door who were 18 years or older with a breakdown of those interviewed as such: 27 percent of those interviewed were self-employed. A larger percentage, 63 percent, were employed by someone else, while seven percent were unemployed or retired.

AS FAR AS occupations of those interviewed, 19 percent were pro-

fessional or semi-professional, business, managerial or official. Executives and owners made up 30 percent of the respondents, while other occupational breakdowns were: Sales, 16 percent, Clerical, four percent, Service, two percent, Skilled, Semi-skilled and Unskilled, 18 percent, and one farmer.

Those interviewed were employed in: Newark, 24 percent, Springfield, 11 percent, New York, eight percent, Union, Irvington, nine percent, Elizabeth and Linden, five percent, Summit, four percent, other locations, 25 percent.

Occupations given in the Survey were categorized under the above headings from a list prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. For example, in the 'Professional Category' were ac-

counts, clergymen, lawyers, doctors, etc. In the 'Service Category' were barbers, bartenders, janitors, housekeepers, etc.

ONE OF THE things the Jaycees were after was information on the percentage of homes having family members in the various age groupings. In particular, the pre-teen and teenage groups. According to the Survey charts, of the families interviewed, 21 percent had one family member less than 13 years old, 16 percent had two in this age bracket and 10 percent had three or more.

In the 13-19 year-old category, 26 percent had one family member between these ages, eight percent had two and one percent had three or more.

In those families interviewed, 14 percent had one 20 to 29 year-

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Hetzel Speaks On Personnel Move Actions

In answer to a critical letter in the press, President Kenneth R. Hetzel has explained recent personnel action taken by the Springfield Library Board of Trustees.

Personnel decisions were fully aired at a regular board meeting, held last Thursday in the library. Mayor Arthur M. Fainkin attended the session.

Both President Hetzel and Mayor Fainkin said the recent board moves were in the interest of better library service to the public.

Hetzel emphatically denied the board forced the resignation of Miss Helen C. Reyer, library director, and said other changes were made to establish full-time workers in key positions.

The president introduced the issue thus:

"It has come to our attention there are some who believe the Board of Trustees has forced Miss Reyer to retire and I feel that the time has come for the board to clarify its position."

Hetzel specifically referred to a critical item under "Sun Letters" in last week's local newspaper.

The library board president reported Miss Reyer indicated two years ago to former board member, Elliott Lichtenstein, that she was thinking of retiring before she reached 65 and that he should look for a replacement to be hired as assistant director.

"In April, 1962, Miss Reyer recommended the employment of Mrs. Helen C. Francis as assistant director and the board accepted this proposal," the president said.

He added that Miss Reyer submitted a letter of resignation dated Jan. 31st, 1963, to the board and produced and required from this communication, "to end rumors going around town." Hetzel said he was sure Miss Reyer had no part in it.

"Last year an item was earmarked in the budget for a survey and the board felt Miss Reyer, having served in Springfield 10 years, was qualified to do this work," Hetzel continued. She was so directed and has done an excellent job in preparing the report, he said.

"Some of the recommendations are in effect for 1964 and some may be put in in years to come," he added.

Diverting his attention to other personnel matters in question, Hetzel made known the library payroll covers 30 people with many part-time helpers. He said it was not advantageous to have key positions filled by part-time employees. Two jobs needing the

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Play School Shift Denied By Board Of Adjustment

Bruder Application For Green Mill Rd. Transfer Denied

BY JOYCE BOYLE
Staff Writer

Following vigorous protest at a public hearing Tues., Dec. 17, the application of Esttram X. Bruder seeking permission to transfer his Happy Days Play School from Slater St. to 2 Green Hill Rd. was denied by Springfield Board of Adjustment Chairman Robert C. Miller and Members Harold Hannon, Dean Widmer, and R.G. Planer voted for the denial. Board Member Paul Uslan abstained.

The application sought to erect a home and classroom for children, age three to five. It would require a variance for a prohibited use.

The board received a petition of protest signed by 42 persons in the Baltusrol-Top area. A number of them attended the session. Several citizens also spoke in favor of the application at the hearing.

The location in question is an S-120 zone. The lot measures approximately 210 by 228 feet. The proposed building would be 1 1/2 story with approximate dimensions of 105 by 28 feet. Entrance was planned on Baltusrol Road.

Bruder, operator of the school, indicated the school would furnish the transportation for the children. He said that the property will face Route 78 and two horse stables are now in the vicinity. It was reported maximum number of children in the school at one time would be 40.

John Toomey, of Short Hills, sales agent for Westmark Inc., builders who currently own the property and have already sold 35 homes in the area, pointed out it would be difficult to sell this particular lot for dwelling purposes. Westmark has 20 more lots and option on others in the area.

Those speaking against the proposal were:

William Goulden, 14 Green Hill Rd.; Joseph Torcino, 10 Sky-lark Rd.; Frank Mac Manus, 11 Green Hill Rd.; John Donohue, 112 Highpoint Dr.; and Robert

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FRESH LAYER of snow blankets Baltusrol Golf Course after yesterday's snow. Pro shop is in background.

Board Of Education Sets Public Hearing Jan. 21 On Budget

With the exception of the adoption of a tentative budget for the 1964-65 school year, found elsewhere in the SUN, matters Springfield Board of Education attended to Tues., Dec. 17, at its regular meeting in Caldwell School were routine.

Alan Cunningham announced the public hearing on the budget will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in Caldwell School. He and his committee were given recognition for the many hours they spent in the preparation of the new budget on the motion of Board Member Richard E. Werner.

It was noted the annual school election will take place Feb. 11. Joseph Bender, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, reported the new parking area at Sandmeier School is almost completed. Facility will provide for 95 cars. It is hoped the project will be completed this

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Adjustment Board OKs White Diamond's Bid

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tues., Dec. 17, in Municipal Building agreed by majority vote to recommend to Township Committee for approval an application for the extension of a non-conformity use at 586 Morris Ave. The location is the White Diamond.

The applicant, A.L. Bridges, is seeking permission to erect an aluminum canopy for 10 parked cars, alter a building for inside lavatories and extend a serving area five feet. The vote was four to one in favor of the proposal with Chairman Robert C. Miller rejecting the application. Application of Mrs. Marion Whitlock requesting permission to construct an addition to a home at 436 Morris Ave. for beauty salon purposes with the home to be used for a residence was also recommended to Township Committee for approval. The recommendation of the board stipulated

provision is to be made for a minimum of six parking spaces at the address. Mrs. Whitlock's present beauty shop on Morris Avenue is to be acquired by the state in preparation for Route 78. Board Member Dean Widmer abstained from voting on the application and the four other members voted in the affirmative.

A board stipulation in connection with the application of Marjart for the erection of a sign on its property on Route 22 was amended to indicate that the sign's lights be extinguished at 11 p.m. A previous stipulation called for extinguishing the lights at the shop's closing time. Referred to Township Committee for approval, the application was recommended to Board of Adjustment with the request that this stipulation be given further consideration. The board agreed unanimously to amend its recommendation.

RECORDS FOUR HISTORICAL DAYS

Garden State Weeklies Offers Book On JFK Death

Garden State Weeklies takes pride in announcing that a comprehensive book on the death of President Kennedy will be made available to its readers early in January.

The book is being published

by United Press International and American Heritage Co. The title is "Four Days - The Historic Record of the Death of President Kennedy."

The hard-cover volume contains 144 pages. It has 130 photo-

graphs, 14 of which are in color. It is a detailed, definitive account of the events in Dallas, Tex., and Washington, D.C., beginning on Nov. 22 when Kennedy arrived in the Texas city and ending on Nov. 25 when he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The text was selected from the more than 750,000 words of dispatches transmitted by UPI during the four-day period. The photos are among the 3,000 made by UPI cameramen assigned to the story.

This handsome 8 1/2 by 11 inch book carries a color photo of President Kennedy on the cover. It shows the President riding through the streets of Dallas minutes before he was shot. The back cover carries a reproduction of the presidential seal.

The first 128 pages comprise a day-by-day account of the assassination and funeral.

A 16-page appendix, titled "For the Record," contains the official eulogies, the resolutions of the Congress adopted after the President's death, editorial comment from newspapers around the world, quotations from Kennedy's major speeches, statements from world leaders, a list of the foreign dignitaries who attended the funeral, the order of march in the funeral cortege, and the graveside prayers spoken by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Among the UPI writers represented are Mettrman Smith, White House correspondent for the news service for 22 years who witnessed the assassination;

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Gacos, Southward, Bender File For Bd. Of Ed. Offices

Perkins on behalf of John C. Gacos, Joseph A. Bender, and Robert T. Southward, current members of Springfield Board of Education whose terms are expiring, were filed Tues., Dec. 17, with Board Secretary A.B. Anderson.

Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Jan. 2 in the board office in Caldwell School.

There will be three vacancies for full, three-year terms on the board.

Drawings for positions on the ballot will take place Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. in the board office. The public is welcome.

Gacos, a resident of 287 Short Hills Ave., is completing a three-year term. He is currently board vice president and served as coordinator for the last school referendum. He is a member of the school government and buildings and grounds committees. He is a certified life underwriter with N.Y. Life Insurance Co. Bender, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and the advisory school planning committee, has served on the

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NATIONAL STATE BANK
of Elizabeth, N.J.
Announces our
SPRINGFIELD DRIVE-IN
UNIT
will CLOSE AT 5 PM
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th,
and New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st
(ADV)

Board Of Education Adopts \$1,592,000 Budget For '64-'65

The proposed 1964-65 Springfield school budget was adopted Tues. night at the regular meeting of the Board of Education.

A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 21. In presenting the total budget of \$1,592,000, Alan R. Cunningham,

Chairman of the Finance Committee, commented that while it is \$45,000 higher than the 1963-64 budget, it probably will produce no change in the tax rate for the local school tax. The present rate is 2.55 per \$100 valuation.

The amount to be raised by local taxation would be \$1,361,000, an increase of \$52,000. Voters will be asked to approve current expenses of \$1,179,000, an increase of \$7,000, and a capital outlay of \$16,000, a decrease of \$33,000. The date for the election is Tues., Feb. 11.

The Board anticipates state aid in the amount of \$142,124, as compared with \$143,000 for 1963-64, and federal aid the same at \$1300.

The budget is to be submitted to Dr. William H. West, County Superintendent of Schools.

SHOPPING CENTER GALA

Santa Claus Day!

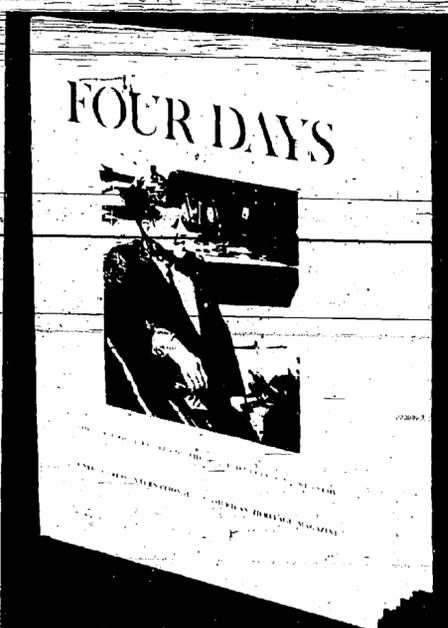
Tomorrow is "Santa Claus Day" in Springfield. At 3:30 the jolly symbol of Christmas will arrive at the General Green Shopping Center complete with a police escort and a large float constructed for the occasion for him by Triple-S Blue Stamps. His arrival is co-sponsored by Grand Union Supermarkets and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce as a means of officially opening the Christmas season here.

Both formed on his float, Santa will greet children, chat with them, and give them free gifts. The float is equipped with sound to broadcast Christmas music and Santa's greetings.

In conjunction with the gala on the outside, Santa's special helpers will also be distributing candy and favors inside the Newberry store. For additional information contact Saul Freeman at DR-6-0544 or DR-9-3610.



MORRIS AVENUE casts a Christmas flavor as fresh snow falls. Decorations and Yuletide lighting dresses downtown business area.



Historical record pictures President Kennedy on cover.

Hetzel Answers Library Moves

Continued from Page 1
board's immediate analysis, he said, were those of the clerk-cataloguer, now being filled by Mrs. Alice Schmitt, on a three-days-a-week basis and that at the circulation desk, Mrs. Schmitt was offered her present post on a five-days-a-week basis and she accepted it, he reported.

The circulation desk is served by two part-time people, doing a combination of clerical and

reference work. Here, professional people were being used in a clerical capacity. In 1964, a clerk will be employed to do the work behind the desk and the two positions of Mrs. Polly Hohn and Mrs. Antoinette Simmons, both now working three-days weekly, have been consolidated into a full-time reference librarian job. Mrs. Hohn declined this newly created position and it remains open, Hetzel said. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, assistant library direc-

tor, will temporarily handle this work.

President Hetzel explained Mrs. Francis advised him she would direct the library without the help of the trustees and the president said he welcomed this arrangement and hoped she will direct the full facility and operate under the policy set by the board.

"We (the board) are now operating the library and I want this corrected," he pointed out.

In recent months, the board has been establishing a written policy and last Thursday adopted bylaws, which it is incorporating with this.

Hetzel continued, "It is unfortunate people will make statements without hearing all sides of the story." He referred to the high qualifications of the members on the board and expressed the hope that future problems will be solved by "the smooth-running policies" the board just adopted.

He added, "As a board we want to provide the best services to patrons."

Responding to Hetzel's request for comments, Mrs. Joseph (Sylvia) Bender, board vice president, said he had "covered the matter well." "Anything the board has

done has been in the interest of good library service," she said.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin reported he had an hour talk with Mr. Stamelman (David T. Stamelman), signer of the letter of criticism informing him the "true facts." The mayor reported Mr. Stamelman was "astounded" by his information and apologized. Mayor Falkin said Mr. Stamelman declined his invitation to the board's meeting because of a previous engagement.

"The changes in operation are for the good of the library so as to give better service to the community," the mayor concluded.

Miss Reyner's retirement will begin Feb. 1st, 1964. The part-time positions of Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Hohn will be eliminated on Dec. 31st, 1963.

Miss Reyner will be tendered a testimonial dinner Jan. 15 at Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills in recognition of her 10 years service in Springfield. The library director resides at 14 Alvin Terr.

Bd. Of Education Sets Public Hearing

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intendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newslinger showed a total enrollment of 2,172 as of Dec. 13. Breakdown according to school is: Caldwell, 395; Chisholm, 227; Walton, 322; Sandmeier, 492; and Gaudineer, 736. Attendance for November was listed at 96 per cent.

The school superintendent announced the open house programs held in each school in November were successful with a total of 2,264 parents participating in the classroom visits.

Resignation of Miss Sandra Bromberg was accepted as of Dec. 31. The names of Mrs. Frances Zurgav and Mrs. Elizabeth Willis were ordered placed on the official substitute list.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

- DEC. 22 Children's Christmas Service, 10:30 a.m. "On Earth Peace"
- DEC. 22 Children's Christmas Service, 3:30 p.m. "His Name is Jesus"
- DEC. 24 (Christmas Eve): Candlelight Family Service; 7:00 p.m. "The Message of the Manger"
- DEC. 25 (Christmas Day): Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. "Five Letters that Spell Salvation"



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 25 Severna Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gittinger to Mr. and Mrs. John Saenger of Orange, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Saenger is development engineer in the Welding Development Lab, Linde Division of Union Carbide. This sale was arranged by Norma Fischer, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Jaycees' Survey Shows Rating Of 'Average' Town

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old members in the household, four percent had two and one percent had one three or more members.

FIFTEEN PERCENT had one member in the 30 to 39 age group in the household, 19 percent had two and again, one percent had three or more. Seventeen percent had one member in the household 40 to 49 years of age, 27 percent had two and one percent had three or more.

Statistics held like this right up to the 60 year-old bracket and up, with 11 percent of those Springfield families interviewed reporting one member in the household over 60.

GETTING DOWN to respondent ratings, or the poor-fair-good-excellent categories, the figures usually pointed up either a definite like or dislike for those

OPTIMIST CLUB assembles to watch film on Brazil, courtesy of Braniff Airways and Springfield Travel Service.



Characteristics	%	Good	Fair	Excellent
Water	18	79		
Sewage disposal	9	85		
Garbage collection	23	74		
Gas (house)	8	81		
Electricity	2	95		
Telephone	5	94		
Postal service	8	90		
Newspaper (local)	42	40		
Fire protection	2	83		
Law enforcement	12	83		
Zoning ordinances	24	39		
Legal services	8	40		
Medical services	8	71		
Dental services	5	68		
Health department	5	50		
Welfare services	4	21		
First Aid Squad	0	94		
Transportation to and from other communities	30	62		
Parking in Business Districts	36	60		
Main street system	41	53		
Traffic regulations	31	64		
Sidewalks	37	53		
Maintenance of streets	38	60		
Recreation facilities for:				
Children	23	52		
Teenagers	31	32		
Adults	33	25		
Older people	27	19		
Entertainment (general)	61	18		
P playgrounds for Children	25	58		
Fields for sports	17	67		
Parks and picnic areas	53	27		
Public meeting places for groups	34	41		
Cultural opportunities	46	28		
SCHOOL SYSTEM - Primary Grades				

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING - December 10, 1963

- The regular meeting of the Township Committee scheduled for December 24th will be held at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 26th.
- Approval on introduction of ordinance amending Fire Department ordinance, final hearing December 26th.
- Approval on introduction of ordinance rescinding ordinance providing for hand ball court at swim pool, final hearing December 26th.
- Approval of increased lighting at Morris & Mountain Avenues and at Mountain and Henshaw Avenues.
- Approval of purchase of four new police cars from Morris Ave. Motors, Inc., the lowest bidder.
- Appointment of James M. Cawley, Township Attorney, and Stanley Gruen, Board of Adjustment Attorney, to defend the suit of Lawrence Construction Co. vs Board of Adjustment, Township of Springfield and Otto Fessler, Building Inspector.
- Approval of extension of time to March 1, 1964 for charter members to apply for membership in the Swim Pool for the year 1964.
- Approval of purchase of mechanized accounting system from Burroughs Corporation.
- Approval of award of gasoline bid for 1964 to Tidewater Oil Company.
- Bids for fuel oil for 1964 rejected and will be received again at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday, December 26th.
- Adjournment

MINIATURE BARRELS ... Imported From Italy...



One-half gallon barrel R 102 \$16.75 delivered
One-gallon barrel R 103 \$19.95 delivered
One-Quart barrel # R 101 \$14.95 delivered

Hand-made, richly finished white oak, round wood barrels, with brass bands. A rare gift for a friend or for yourself. A distinctive and practical bar and den accessory. May be used to contain alcoholic beverages and other liquids with no loss of taste. Complete with wood cradle and threaded plastic spigot.

*ONE-QUART BARRELS AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY AFTER CHRISTMAS.
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

METROPOLITAN DISPENSERS, INC.

1500 Westover Rd. Linden, N.J.

CALL COLLECT HU 6-5440 EL 5-6800 BR 6-0324 CALL COLLECT

Crestmont Pays Dividends on Christmas Clubs!

OPEN YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW



This year, over 3,200 local residents received nearly \$450,000.00 in Christmas Club checks... are you included in this happy group?

Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

For A Happier Christmas Next Year JOIN OUR 1964 CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY!
CHECK ANY OF OUR FOUR OFFICES
Main Office-1886 Springfield Ave., Corner Prospect St., Maplewood-50 3-4700
Tuscan Office-1040 Chancellor Ave., Near Springfield Ave., Maplewood-PO 1-4300
Springfield Office-175 Morris Ave., Springfield-DR 6-3940
Mountainside Office-Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield-DR 9-4121

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COLONY OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, in accordance with the Statute in such cases made and provided, has designated Monday, December 30th, 1963, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon, 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M., at the time and the Assessor's Office in the Municipal Building as the place, where and when the assessment list for the year 1964 prepared by the Board of Tax Assessors may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made against him or his property, and to confer informally with the Board of Tax Assessors as to the correctness of the assessments.
Wilbert W. Layng
Harry E. Monroe
Board of Tax Assessors
Springfield Sun, December 19, 1963
Fees: \$7.25
OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING FUEL OIL
Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, N.J., on Thursday Evening, December 26, 1963 at 8:45 P.M., for the furnishing of Number 2 fuel oil for heating the Municipal Building and the houses at 59 Caldwell Place for the year 1964.
Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the proposal.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, December 12, 19, 1963
Fees: \$17.4

Fair Housing Committee Begins Work

More than 60 persons showed up last Thursday evening for a meeting of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee for Fair Housing at the Chisolm School. The first order of business was the approval of the group's constitution, the preamble of which reads as follows:

"We, the residents of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, believing in the cause of brotherhood, hold that all persons, regardless of race, religion or national origin, should have equal opportunities in every aspect of community life.

"We further believe that the entire community should accept the responsibility of seeing that basic rights are extended to all."

"Accordingly, we have formed the Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing, so that all residents in sympathy with these beliefs may join and strive, by lawful means, to secure fair housing practices in our community for all persons, regardless of race, religion or national origin."

Mrs. Lorraine Lewis then announced how the Steering Com-

mittee, with the aid of local clergy, decided upon a Board of Directors and state of officers for the newly formed organization.

Elected were: Irving Samuels, chairman; Joseph Benice and Alice Lorimer, vice chairmen; Irma Ames, recording secretary; Lorraine Lewis, corresponding secretary; and William Rossetti, treasurer.

Rounding out the Board of Directors are Dr. Samuel Gross, Robert Johnson, Carver Turner, William Koenig, James Marshall, Harold O'Neal, Nat Russtein, Milton Zisman and Lawrence Argmour.

Speaker for the evening was William Hildebrand, Jr., of the South Orange, Maplewood Fair Housing Council, who gave a brief rundown on how his group was formed, what they have done thus far, and what plans they have for the future. "My feeling is that our committee's job is one of educating and conditioning the community," Hildebrand said.

After the talk, Springfield Rights officers passed out slips with the names of various sub-

committees on them and asked each member present to sign up for those committees he or she wished to work on.

It was also announced that the group now has a mailing address. They urge anyone in Springfield interested in joining the organization to write P.O. Box 22 for details.

Book Available On JFK's Death

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Joseph L. Myler, who wrote many of the funeral dispatches from Washington, Robert Andrews, author of a moving dispatch on John F. Kennedy Jr., the President's youngest son, and THE GAZETTE, who wrote a detailed report on the effect of the tragedy on the people of Dallas.

The volume follows the quality format of American Heritage Magazine, 117 State Street, 200-2000 and is available as a paperback for \$2.95.

Readers of this newspaper desiring the book on the death of President Kennedy should mail a \$2 check or money order to Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. 9-9

Andrew Kovacs OPTICIAN

357 Millburn Avenue, Millburn (Near Theatre) DR 9-4185



SANTA CLAUS AND FRIENDS, close to 50 of them in fact, form a joyous get-together at The Mall at Short Hills. Children, visited Santa, examined toys, and ogled 12-foot-high Christmas trees decorated in the traditional style of eight different countries. Tree in background is in Spanish style.

DISPLAY ADS GET RESULTS DR 9-6450

IT COSTS NO MORE to "See Your Travel Agent"

Airlines know we can help you have more fun. That's why they say "See your Travel Agent first." Drop in today and talk over your next trip.

SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE

250 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 9-6767

No Service Charge

SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS AVENUE Phone DRexel 6-0536

POSTMASTER'S PLEA It Is Late, But Mail Early

With only six days left until Christmas, the time has passed to talk about mailing Early for Christmas. Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio said today, "but you can still help us to avoid a tremendous last-minute pile-up of Christmas mail if you will send all your gifts and cards right now."

To the inevitable last minute mailers, he suggests that they use Air Mail for every card or gift going to distant points out of town. He points out that even a few hours delay at this critical time may mean disappointment for your friends and loved ones on Christmas Day.

The Postmaster says that the mail load is now at its peak. The flood of outgoing Christmas cards and parcels is being matched by a similar torrent of incoming mail being received for delivery.

Postal employees are digging in harder than ever and are working round the clock in order that all mail can be delivered by Christmas Day. There is still time for local deliveries, but all Christmas cards should be sent by first class mail. Be sure to include return address on all cards and packages.

The Postmaster expressed his thanks for the fine cooperation from the public so far, and asks your continued help so all gift parcels and Christmas cards can be delivered before Dec. 24. Postmaster Del Vecchio and his staff extend the seasons greetings to all patrons of the Springfield Post Office.

Play School Shift KOd

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Wilkins, 16 Highlands Ave. Among reasons cited for objecting were traffic, noise, depreciation in property value, and water shortage on mountain top in summer.

Those speaking for the nursery school included Mrs. Reed Reed

man, 21 Highlands Ave.; Arnold Shapiro, 3 Christy Ln.; Jack Newmark, 14 Outlook Way, and Sidney Frank, 445 Metzel Ave.

Gagos, Southward, Bender Petition

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board four years, completing an unexpired term and a full term. He lives at 21 Ann Pl. and is associated with companies engaged in engineering, research and development.

Southward, completing the one-year unexpired term of the late Howard Smith, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. in a managerial capacity. He serves on the board's finance and audit, building and grounds, and public relations committees.

A resident of Springfield many years, he lives at 194 Bryant Ave.

So Many Gifts to Please... all SHULTON quality!

Old Spice FOR MEN

New and Handsome... 5.00
After Shave Lotion, Men's Cologne, Body Talcum, Man-Power Aerosol Deodorant, Shower Soap

New Two-tone... 2.25
After Shave Lotion and Man-Power Aerosol Deodorant

Super Smooth Shave... 1.25
Special Value Size 1.25

Hair Cream for all-day control... 1.00

The Goddess Touch in SPRAY COLOGNES 3.00

Four famous fragrances, all gold tracery and marbled iridescence, to make her feel like a goddess:

- Desert Flower
- Escapade
- Friendship Garden
- Early American Old Spice

Desert Flower Set... 4.00
Gold-iridized Spray Cologne, richly perfumed Dusting Powder (Spray Cologne, singly 2.00)

Friendship Garden Set 2.25
Talcum Water, Hand and Body Lotion, perfumed Dusting Powder

and for HER

The Goddess Touch in Spray Colognes 3.00

Early American Old Spice, Friendship Garden, Escapade

Bubble Bouquet... 2.00
To soften her bath with the perfumed foam of Escapade, Early American Old Spice, Friendship Garden and Desert Flower

SAV-ON DRUGS ECHO PLAZA SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

SAV-ON DRUG STORES CHRISTMAS SAVINGS DAYS LEFT... HURRY!

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave Rte. 22 Springfield, N.J.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

REG. 99c STRAND OF 7 INDOOR-TREE LIGHTS 66c

Christmas TREE STAND 69c

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 29c

89c VALUE, CHRISTMAS SPRAY SNOW 39c

DEEP-CUT TOY SETS SPECIALS

KODAK FILM 2.88c

SYLVANIA FLASH BULBS 99c

VINYL COVERED ATTACHE CASE 1.33

AMERICAN LOGS 1.66

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS 69c

44-FT. HIGH ALUMINUM TREE 3.44

TEENY TINY TEARS 4.94

BAGATELE GAME 99c

SHINY BRIGHT Decorated Christmas Ornaments 79c

DOLL CARRIAGE 4.99

BILLFOLDS CONSTRUCTION SET 1.99

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While They Last

EDITOR'S CORNER

Christmas Casts Magic Shadow

It seems that at Christmas-time the shape of the world turns square, or hexagonal, or maybe into some strange geometrical manifestation. Certainly this is the time of year when man suddenly becomes righteous and can do no harm. So the world takes another form.

Peace on earth, good will toward man — until after Christmas. Then, it's right back to the same old round rat race.

Oddly enough, world tensions always seem to take a backseat to Christmas. The conformists somehow become shadows, in retrospect, and a more peaceful atmosphere descends upon the planet earth. It's almost as if a universal moratorium has gripped mankind, Christian and non-Christian, divine believer and atheist.

The whole thing seems like an organized brief retreat. The world suddenly stands still, but no one wants to get off because the tide abides to heavy spirit and good doing. World leaders ease up on one another, Democrats and Republicans acquiesce, Jimmy Hoffa and the Justice Department agree to an armistice. The hush is evident and the poetic line "all's well with the world" takes on real meaning.

The philanthropists and benevolents have their day. Heart-stirring sagas are revealed. As the days draw closer the Christmas spirit becomes more pronounced.

Crime almost comes to a standstill, other than the rash of shop-liftings and general petty larcenies. But even these often are inspired by heart-rendering motives — to obtain the means for gift-giving.

Why then must the world return to a sphere after the Christmas bubble has burst? Why must this resplendence terminate?

A few days after Christmas Khrushchev will call the West a few choice words, some screwball may splutter his family's collective brains all over the living room floor, a moon-eyed gang of teenagers will be rounded up at a goof-ball party, and the world will have returned to its normalcy.

Yet one point will have been proven even though the Christmas hiatus has interrupted the habits of planet earth. Mankind is born with the means to follow the straight path and the ways of the Good Book, but apparently lacks the inclination. Pages three and four of the six sheets will read just to the kind of spice not found on cookies. The news again will revert to the realities of the day.

Some Latin American bigwig can be expected to spring a surprise party that will get out of hand and an army will have to declare martial law. Meanwhile, Fidel Castro will either lick his chops or go on television for a couple of days telling the few Cubans who have television sets that work, what's wrong with the United States.

Britain's Conservatives — who have been in power, it would seem, since Victoria and Albert first gondoleered up the Thames in the moonlight — are sure to be victimized by another cloak-and-dagger sex travesty, yet the party seems to come up like a rose each time.

New York City's Mayor Wagner will resume his campaign to place paramural windows on every street corner, east side, west side and all around the town. During the festivities he and Gov. Rockefeller, his presidential aspiring adversary, will take up where they left off in their battle of name-calling and counter name-calling.

The year 1964, being not only leap year, will sound the bell for a barrage of bricks from Maine to Southern California and the Tamiari Trail to the Northwest Passage, telling the populace who's best qualified for a four-year lease on the White House come next November.

What a pity that Chris Kringle and Chris Columbus didn't know each other. Peace and good cheer might have prevailed — and the world might have remained flat.

THE POLITICAL SCENE

Tiller Seeks Wider Authority By County

BY DAVID S. KLEIN
Executive Editor

Edward Tiller, Sr., Republican and member of the Union County Board of Freeholders, was last month re-elected to that position for another two-year term. As freeholder, one of nine, Tiller has some specific pieces of "favorite" legislation, and most popular is county authority and responsibility. "I believe in the power of the county government as pertains to county business," he said, "and, therefore, I am most interested in any study and legislation which will enhance the county's authority."

Tiller did outline some of the areas in which the Board of Freeholders does have control, such as county roads and bridges and the county courthouse, as far as employees, improvements and maintenance.

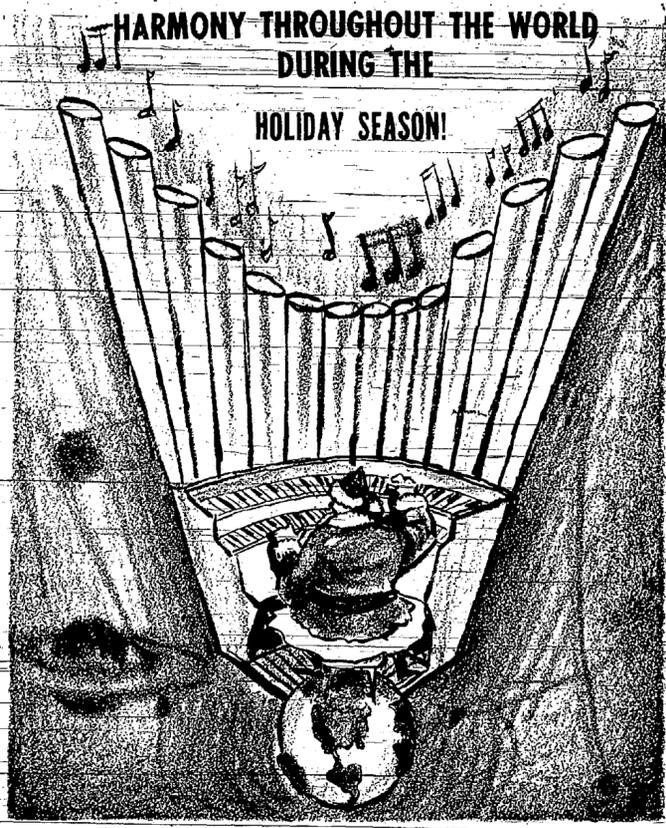
"But there isn't enough control. I'd say that we have a say of possibly 25 to 30 per cent of the money appropriated in the county. Honestly, that's not enough aid for areas of authority are not wide enough in scope."

TILLER ALSO CITED the Board of Freeholders' lack of control of such groups as the Park Commission and on the Runfells Hospital, a county institution.

On another tack, Tiller said: "Just thinking out loud, it's amazing how much duties as a freeholder have changed. Years ago, when budgets and projects were lower, (freeholding was only a part-time job. But now, what with the vast volume of county business, it comes a lot closer to being a full-time position. It's getting to a point now that chairman of committees are putting in 25 to 35 hours at night catching up with work."

TILLER is employed by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours as a supervisor in Newark and lives at 502 Locust Ave., Garwood. He has three children. His son, Edward Jr., earned a masters degree in psychology and is now on the staff of the Moccasin Bend Clinic in Tennessee, near Chattanooga. His daughter Patricia, 20, is a medical secretary and his "baby," Geraldine, 11, is in school.

"My wife Stefanie and I are proud of our children mostly," he concluded. "Politics aside, it's wonderful to see your family grow, mature and develop."



'Zorba The Greek' (Read It) Gives New Lift To Living

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW
Associate Publisher

We want to tell you about our favorite book — a book which has almost become our Bible. Very frankly, we're trying to whet your appetite. It's great fun to write about this particular piece of literature — almost as much fun as it is to read it. In college, we'd be given an assignment to write a report on David Copperfield or Moll Flanders; this was always an irksome assignment. It meant going to the library to seek out the book, then reading it (which we were never inclined to do in the first place), and then submitting our report which was always, if memory serves, a dishonest one.

When we were a freshman at Penn, our primary purpose was to achieve the best possible grades. We had a Professor Thompson in English literature who, we suspected, was very fond of Dickens. We were bored by Dickens, but you can bet that we never said so. There was little point in risking a bad grade just because we felt that Dickens was too wordy and sometimes very confusing in plot structure and somewhat inept at mood-building. We were not, however, going to be the iconoclast to say so. Dickens was too respected and highly regarded by too many people (college pros, especially), for us to take any chances. And anyway, we don't like assignments!

SO, HOWEVER, things are different. We've got our own book and we're pretty smug about it. We can sound off at will whenever the impulse seizes us, and if we don't like Dickens or Defoe or Thackeray we can just up and say so. You, my good readers, may be in violent disagreement with us, but you must confess you're not in a position to flunk us. All you can really do is say, "This guy is nuts!" (probably a very proper conclusion) and toss this column aside.

In any case, we'd like to talk to you about a book. It's not a new book. It's called "Zorba The Greek," and was written by Nikos Kazantzakis. Simon and Schuster published it in 1953, and if your public library has a copy, please try to latch on to it.

"ZORBA THE GREEK" was never a best seller, a fact which never ceases to amaze us. In fact, the scholarly philosopher and poet and statesman, Kazantzakis, who won many literary prizes, was also comparatively obscure. And yet, for the past decade he and Zorba have been for us the greatest therapists we have ever met. Whenever we suffer from the doldrums we pick up our copy of Zorba, fix us a strong drink, read it through from first page to last — and a remarkable thing happens. The

world suddenly seems O.K. again. Zorba dims the worries that beset us. He exorcizes the devils of anxiety and depression. Fears of atomic war fade under the glare of Zorba's philosophy. Economic and social pressures are a mere puff when Zorba spreads his pagan views across the page. Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, vitality, wit, fantasy pour out of Zorba in an overwhelming tidal wave, engulfing the reader with a delicious warmth that's almost impossible to describe.

THIS IS NOT to imply that Zorba is one of those irritating Pollyannas whose philosophy, like Candide's is that "all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds." Zorba is a lusty, vital, earthy animal. He loves his wench. He likes to grouse about the world and man's state in it. His capacity for strong drink is prodigious. He'll do battle with you at the drop of a hat. Then there's Zorba's magnificent philosophy of life. "Boss," he says to his intellectual and highly introspective employer, "stop remembering yesterday

and don't think about tomorrow. Today's the day." Sounds corny, doesn't it? But in the character and context of Zorba's life all the corniness is eliminated. For instance, Zorba is desperately anxious for his boss to bed down with the local widow, a sensuous lady of not-too-easy virtue — but neither is she predisposed to hide her charms from the world — Zorba's attitudes about sex are probably the most disarming passages of this brilliantly written book.

What was Zorba? He was a profligate. He was a sensualist. He was not too concerned with strict morality as we know it. He was a rogue without a peer, but as in everything he did he was an exciting and attractive scoundrel. If you meet him I feel you'll love him! As for us, whenever we have a unique experience such as "Zorba The Greek," we're never happy unless we share it. We felt a compulsion about sharing Zorba with you.

CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER REPORTS

New Congress Tone Could Be Significant

The events of the past several weeks have understandably served to throw out of focus the end-of-session picture in Congress. The murder of our young and purposeful President, the number of legislative moves which cannot be attributed solely to adjustment level — passage of the education and manpower training bills, the appearance of a speed-up in consideration of the civil rights and tax reduction bills, the effort to save as much of the foreign aid program as possible. In each of these areas, the objectives of the Kennedy Administration have not changed with President Johnson. But the methods, approach, and style of the new Administration are different. For better or worse — or, conceivably, with no net change in ultimate results — these differences have created a new tone in Congress and contributed to the sense of a new regime in power, even though the membership of Congress remains the same.

This could be significant. Congress, being a very human group of people, can change. Congress responds to leadership, to persuasion, to evidence of changes in the mood and needs of the people. The disappointing record of this first session need not necessarily be followed by an equally poor second session. Much will depend, therefore, on the conviction with which President Johnson endorses and makes his own the unfinished business of President Kennedy and on his ability to convince the American

people. Behind the curved platform desk, ready to greet you is Seymour Rosenblum, a vice president of the bureau, surrounded by travel literature and across the room sits Mrs. Eve Prokicimer, whose son William is President of the company, which also operates a thriving travel business at 1775 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, where William Prokicimer makes his headquarters. Bill is quite active in Township civic and fraternal affairs.

The Prokicimer name has been known in the travel business for 60 years. Mrs. Prokicimer's father-in-law, Edward Prokicimer, started it on lower Springfield Ave. in Newark, when it chiefly served low income immigrant families who get aside small installment sums each week to buy tickets for their relatives, still in Europe, to eventually come to America.

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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Springfield Takes A-Wise Preventive Measure

It is quite easy for people to say "it can't happen here," and, usually, it can't. But when and if it does, it is a wonderful, secure feeling to know that some preparation has been made for any eventuality. So it is with the newly-formed Springfield Rights Committee for Fair Housing, a group of Springfield citizens who have banded together just in case the town of Springfield is ever confronted with the mushrooming problem of bigotry and racial discrimination.

The officers and "rank and file" of this newly-born infant among Springfield community service groups are not looking for trouble. As a matter of fact, it is the wish of every last one of them that their discussions and preparations never get past the "if" stages.

But no matter how idealistic and optimistic a community might be, and no matter how tough its outer shell might appear when the atmosphere is relatively quiet and unruffled, Man has proved time and time again that he is an animal of a different ilk once the pressure is on and decisions must be hastily made, especially in the realm of dollars and cents.

If anything, this new committee is a buffer against whatever hysteria might evolve from a situation that find any Springfielder or person wishing to move into our township

confronted with a problem of social and economic significance that had, therefore, been read about, but never pictured as a stark reality.

We can find no reason why anyone should be stopped from living in Springfield or anywhere else because of the color of his skin or the way he parts his hair, or for any of those other foolish reasons which bigots and scapagoats seem to use to make their points.

However, it seems that we can feel this way, and you can feel this way, and your neighbor can feel this way, but in many places a lot of people do not feel this way, and they seem to be the ones who make their voices the loudest and their philosophies the most verbose.

Springfield, and every community where respectable, honest people make up the bulk of the population, needs committees along the lines of the Fair Housing group, for through these organizations flow the words of "right," and through their publicity releases and tireless efforts come the philosophies and beliefs that win out, for bigotry and hatred will always fall before a united front of truth and lawful dedication.

We salute the Springfield Rights Committee for Fair Housing and wish them many successes, and yet, we also hope that there will never be a need in Springfield for their services.

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

Springfield Travel Family Business For Over 60 Yrs.

BY OSBORNE HEVENER
Staff Writer

THERE ARE many good looking Travel Service Bureaus in the Metropolitan Area, but none more refreshing to visit than the one at 250 Mountain Ave., operated by a family well known to Springfieldians: the Prokicimer family of 99 Wentz Ave. The decor is modern, yes, but there is a pleasant atmosphere suggestive of that which should greet folks intent on travel plans, whether they concern a trip to Chicago or a Caribbean cruise. Since most trips are for pleasure, people should come in light hearted, and go out that way. They do here.

Behind the curved platform desk, ready to greet you is Seymour Rosenblum, a vice president of the bureau, surrounded by travel literature and across the room sits Mrs. Eve Prokicimer, whose son William is President of the company, which also operates a thriving travel business at 1775 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, where William Prokicimer makes his headquarters. Bill is quite active in Township civic and fraternal affairs.

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SPRINGFIELD MANAGER ROSENBLUM has been in the travel game for about twenty years. He is Eve Prokicimer's son-in-law. Born in Brooklyn, he has lived in New Jersey for 25 years and resides in West Orange with his wife and two daughters, Barbara, 16, and Irene, 13, both of whom attend West Orange schools. Dad is a member of the Optimist Club in town and spends quite a little time chasing golf balls at the Florham Park Country Club.

background on the tempo of travel business, currently. "Business has picked up considerably in recent weeks," he said. "Yes, the Kennedy assassination had the tendency to curb potential activity for a while, but things have been picking up lately. San Juan is getting a tremendous play-and, naturally taking some trade from Florida, which fell after Puerto Rico falls up. San Juan has gambling, no passport is needed, only proof of citizenship and you're there in a half-hour by jet from Miami or 3-1/2 hours from New York City."

HE TOLD US THAT when gambling was stopped in Florida some years ago, the jackpot hunters transferred to Cuba, often ferrying by air for a day's sport in Havana and then returning to Florida. Then, when Cuba folded under the Castro regime, Puerto Rico and Nassau began to get the play.

"Another reason for the popularity of Puerto Rico is that it is actually cheaper to get there than to Florida; on some flights. The air fare to San Juan is \$121.50 round trip, while it is \$153.41 round trip to Miami," Mr. Rosenblum told us.

Once upon a time the emphasis on travel was in the spring, summer and autumn months. Now, the winter season sees the peak in bookings and we were told that the folks who don't make their reservations early are going to find themselves out of luck.

"RESERVATIONS TO SAN JUAN were difficult to get as far back as July for the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods. Particularly insofar as cruises are concerned," said Seymour Rosenblum. "As a matter of fact, many folks when they return from such a cruise, immediately come in and make reservations for the following year, even though it may be more than eleven months away. The reward for our visit to Springfield Travel Service was quite an insight into the innards of setting up travel arrangements, via the two cordial experts who run it. Incidentally, the first anniversary candle on the Springfield unit's birthday cake was lighted on Dec. 3rd.

DAYTON DATELINE

Charlotte Singer's Understanding, Patience Ease People's Problems



CHARLOTTE SINGER

BY JOHN SWEDISH
Special to The Sun

In Union County manufacturing centers the name Singer is the trademark of a firm that has won world-wide success and popularity because of the dependability and integrity of its products. In the Dayton Regional High School District No. 1 the name Singer is also associated with success, dependability, and integrity—it belongs to Miss Charlotte Singer, director of guidance at Dayton Regional where she has done an outstanding job in that capacity and as a teacher for the past 17 years.

Miss Singer graduated from Grove City College in Pennsylvania with a BA degree. She spent three years teaching Spanish, French, and English at Westmont-Lpper Yoder High School in Johnstown, Pennsylvania which she had attended as a student. Miss Singer ignored Horace Greeley's advice and headed East in 1947 where she started her career at Dayton as a Spanish teacher. The following year she entered the guidance field on a part-time basis. She became Director of Guidance in 1956 when it became a full-fledged department with four full time counselors. She received her MA degree in Guidance from NYU in 1953. Miss Singer, who loves to travel, did graduate work at the following universities: Columbia, Mexico, Duke and Rutgers.

A SOFT-SPOKEN, comely and charming woman, Miss Singer exhibits the warmth, understanding and patience that is so essential when dealing with people and their problems. She shows the poise and tact of a diplomat when confronted by seemingly impossible situations involving parents, teachers,

and students. When questioned about the role of guidance at Dayton she said:

"The guidance program at Dayton is organized to function as a vital and integral part of the overall educational program. Our trained counselors, Miss Helen Crawford, Mr. Mal Lefever, Mr. Tom Gambino, Miss Marie Giannone, and Miss Anne Manto, and specialized services, aim at helping teachers and administrators fulfill their responsibilities in meeting student needs."

THE PRIMARY CONCERN of all guidance functions is the individual student. He is given freedom of choice to develop his potential and to make decisions regarding his career, educational, social, and recreational pursuits. Our energies are geared not to solving student problems alone, but rather to developing within the student the atmosphere and emotional climate whereby there is built within him the desire and ability to examine, evaluate, and best cope with his problems so that he can, in the process, achieve maximum personal maturity based on self-directive experiences.

Guidance recognizes individual differences and treats them in accordance with each student's particular level of educational, personal, and emotional growth. Each student, then, is regarded in his total environment and efforts to guide him deal with all areas of that environment," Miss Singer says.

THE INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE is the heart of the guidance program. Students are interviewed in private consultation in an atmosphere of warmth,

trust, and mutual respect. The importance of his personal "being" and "belonging" are basic to his recognizing the importance and value of the self-directive approach.

The mental health of each student is regarded as the prime goal of the relationship between counselor and counselee. Satisfactory adjustments to home, school and community are necessarily the most important goals of each series of interviews.

Full utilization of all school personnel in the guidance process is of vital importance. Without the untiring efforts of teachers, administrators, nurses, psychologists, coaches, and special teachers, no guidance program can meaningfully survive.

MISS SINGER POINTED out that all pupils need guidance at one time or another. Preventive, as well as remedial, programs are geared to the building of a positive program of guiding youth. The guidance activities of all Dayton students start in the 8th grade where all students, under the personal direction of Miss Singer and the 9th grade counselor, are given a placement test which is the basis for course selection in the high school. Individual interviews follow at the beginning and throughout the freshman year to evaluate the youngster's progress. Scheduling and personal interviews are held for each pupil as he or she advances in grade levels.

Vocational guidance enables the pupil to relate his interests, abilities, aptitudes, and characteristics to a more or less specific area of occupational

activity," Miss Singer explained when asked about students who do not care to go to college. "In addition to counseling, which is the basic tool of the guidance process, group guidance meetings utilizing the director and counselors as well as authorities from the business and service areas are used with satisfactory results in preparing non-college youngsters for work assignments," she stated.

MISS SINGER LISTED the additional services that her department offers: placement of June graduates in commercial positions, college entrance guidance information and assistance (transcripts), compilation of Dayton's course orientation manuals, participation in community and professional activities, maintenance of cumulative records, occupational information display rack on about 100 work fields, college catalog collection, follow-up program, comprehensive testing program which includes National Merit Scholarship (qualifying Test and College Board SAT and Achievement Tests) in December and May.

Fall, winter, spring, and summer the guidance department never closes its doors. Miss Singer lists her home address at Hadfield Avenue in Union, but nine out of 10 times she can be located in her office next to the health office and the girls gym on the first floor of Dayton Regional. She is always on the job—morning, noon, and night. Singing the praises of this dedicated teacher is a pleasant task and DAYTON DATELINE thinks an extra chorus of "thanks for the memory" of a job well done is not out of order for Miss Charlotte Singer, Director of Guidance at Dayton.

Short Hills Mall Displays Firs

Twelve-foot-high Douglas firs, decorated in the traditional Christmas styles of eight different countries, are on display at The Mall at Short Hills, on the Morris and Essex Turnpike.

The countries represented are: England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Spain, and the United States.

Four-foot statues of children in native costumes are part of displays at the base of the trees. Each display is the result of two months' work by artists, sculptors, and other specialists.

Free Christmas-tree coloring books, with a page for each of the eight trees, may be obtained by children from merchants on The Mall. The books contain a detailed description of the Christmas customs of the eight countries.

St. Stephen's Rector Prepares History

In celebration of the 110th anniversary of St. Stephen's Church building, Millburn, the rector of the local parish, the Rev. James Elliott Lindsley, has prepared a parish history describing the rich and varied past of the congregation and community. The history begins with the founding of the

Episcopal Church in the Colony of New Jersey and continues through the missionary work of the Rev. Eugene A. Hoffman, who ministered from his Elizabeth parish the "summer people" and mill hands of the village then known as "Millville in Springfield." (The name Millburn was not adopted until 1857, when the present Town of Springfield was set apart with Union County by the Legislature).

The "History of St. Stephen's Church" tells of the early people who settled the area, and contains vignettes of town life, some sad and some amusing. The unfolding development of Millburn is illustrated by the life of the local church. Three other congregations grew out of the old church: The Church of the Holy Communion in South Orange (1858); Christ Church in Short Hills (1882), and St. Paul's Church in Chatham (1910).

Copies of the parish history are available at the parish office, at \$2.00 a copy.

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Plastic Toys Get Tougher



Quality plastic toy trucks are so tough now, manufacturers guarantee them. A heavy-duty cement mixer, which operates and looks like the real thing, is among the new trucks guaranteed unbreakable for a full year.

Sturdy styrene playthings include a drawing aid which develops a youngster's artistic skill and sense of perspective. Pictures on plastic slides are dialed smaller or larger to make original compositions, or copies of scenes in life-like colors.

Greater action and visual appeal are built into new plastic pull toys. One delightful choo-choo-shuggs along with a foam plastic ball floating aloft. A blower keeps the ball in the air. A sturdily constructed pouch catches a ball, gives it back, "walks" backward and forward. Charm and personality distinguish new cuddle toys for the playpen set. A huggable vinyl baby bear has a contagious smile and big brown eyes. Soft as her proverbial ear, a sleeping white kitten of washable non allergenic acrylic fiber asks only to be loved. Playtime hostesses enjoy new battery-operated plastic home-making playsets which work like mother's prized appliances. Super detailed, a scale-sized rotisserie of styrene comes with make believe roast, turkey and hamburgers ready for a play meal.

More precious than their little playmates, quality dolls today boast vinyl "skin" which thrives on washings and "rooted" hair of plastic-fiber which water cannot hurt.

Packaging of clear plastic "blisters," or vinyl film, protects most quality playthings and assures their safe arrival.

What's A Good Bird Book? Peterson Guide Earned Its Wings

BY FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER
Professor, Union Jr. College

A columnist who writes about birds is destined to receive phone calls, letters, and even visits from readers who have questions about the feathered folks' lives. They are very welcome, however, since they often suggest a topic for a future column. The most frequently posed question is, "What is a good bird book?"

There are many good bird books but I think it is safe to say that the bible of the amateur and professional ornithologist alike is "A Field Guide to the Birds" by Roger Tory Peterson, second edition, published in 1947 by Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING a trip to the west coast or a vacation in Hawaii, leave room in your suitcase for the second edition of Peterson's western bird guide published in 1961. Should your employer transfer you and the family to Texas, get in touch with the Texas Game and Fish Commission and get a copy of Peterson's Texas bird guide. So far Texas is the only state to be so honored. Bird watching in Europe is also indebted to Peterson for his collaborative effort with Guy Mountfort and P.A.D. Hollom.

The Peterson system of field identification of birds is famous the world over, but what of the man?

Roger Tory Peterson was born in Jamestown, New York, August 28, 1908. When his seventh grade teacher organized a junior Audubon club, he became an enthusiastic member. The striking colors and enviable freedom of the birds had always fascinated him. After reading every pamphlet he could lay his hands on concerning the feathered folk, he began to take bird walks. Looking back on that period of his life, he said "I lived for the birds."

ALWAYS ARTISTICALLY inclined, Peterson attended the Art Students' League and the National Academy of Design in New York City. He began his career as a decorative artist in 1926 and became an instructor in art and science at the River School, Brookline, Mass. in 1931. He remained there until 1934. It was during these depression years that he put together the manuscript for the first bird guide embodying his revolutionary method of identifying birds by field markings. For the first time, it was possible for the watcher to make an accurate identification in a few seconds.

The first encounters with publishing houses were discouraging but finally Francis H. Allen, at one time an editor with Houghton Mifflin and chairman of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, realized the tremendous

potential of the new approach. So the first edition appeared in 1934. Only 2000 copies were printed and they sold out in three weeks. Peterson's new system had started him on the way to international fame. The revised edition has sold over 552,000 copies and the western counterpart, 237,000 copies.

THE BIRD GUIDE won for him the Brewster Medal of the American Ornithologists Union and "Birds Over America" was responsible for his winning the

John Burroughs medal for 1950. In 1952 he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Franklin and Marshall College. One of his finest works was "Wild America" co-authored with James Fisher, the famous British ornithologist. Peterson is as fine a photographer as he is an artist. He appeared in the spring of 1962 in Summit for the final evening of the Audubon Screen Tours series sponsored by the Summit Nature Club. It was at the illustrated lecture that he told of going to have his glasses ad-

justed and his eyes checked. While this was being done, he inquired of the eye doctor if there wasn't some eye exercise you would do that would strengthen them. "Yes, there is," was the reply. "Why don't you take up bird-watching?"

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There's A Blouse For All Occasions

California Story
Told in Sound Film

BY CAROLYN YUKNUS
Associate Home Agent

A color, sound film entitled "California and Its Natural Resources" will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

The film describes the natural resources of the "Golden State" and depicts how energy derived from water resources, petroleum and natural gas transformed a once pastoral region into a rapidly growing State with expanding population, industry, and agriculture.

Shown in color are not only California's scenic wonders, but also its cities, harbors, fishing industry, diversified agriculture, lumbering, mining, oil production, manufacturing, transportation, and other facets of its thriving economy. The film also depicts the basis for California's rapid growth in aircraft and missile development as well as the expanding role in scientific research and development.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, will conduct one-half hour nature programs for children at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The topic selected for the three days is "Aquarium Fish." The program will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will be closed on Christmas Day.

Blouses have become an important part of any woman's wardrobe. There is an appropriate blouse for home wear, the classroom, office, afternoon parties and the dressiest occasions.

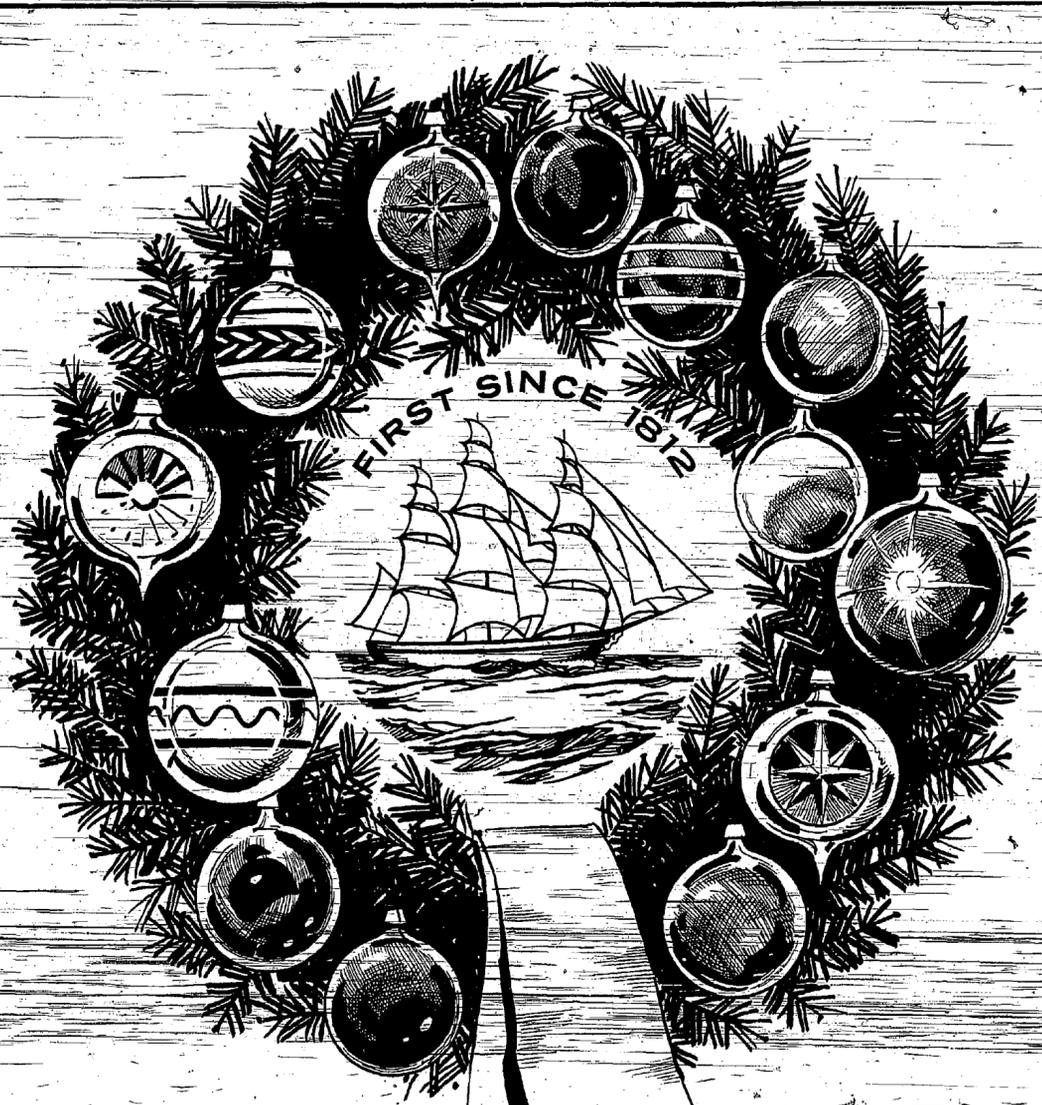
The choice of a blouse depends largely upon what you will wear with the blouse. A blouse you wear with a suit depends on the style of the suit. Solid colored ones look best with patterned or textured suits, while printed blouses complement solid colored suitings. Tailored blouses look best with tailored styles, while those semi-dressy ones are better for dressier suits.

Keep alert of fashion-right color combinations, and coordinate the color of your blouse with other accessories. In this way you can often introduce a new color in your wardrobe without too much expense.

BLouses WITH long or three quarter length or three quarter length sleeves are more becoming with the ever popular jumper dress. Make certain the neckline of a blouse to be worn with a jumper complements the jumper.

When buying a blouse, try it on to get an idea of the fit. Tall women, especially, should make certain the tail and sleeves are long enough for wearing comfortably.

Check the width of the shoulders for good fit. Be certain there is ample room across the bust and under the arms; these areas receive the most strain in a blouse.



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EXTEND HELPING HANDS

Elks Have No Home, Have Big Hearts

BY JOYCE BOYLE
Staff Writer

Springfield Lodge 2004, B.P.O.E., stands high on the list of township organizations working "behind the scenes" in benevolent causes.

And despite the lack of a clubhouse since June, it continues its charitable activities, especially in connection with crippled children, its main endeavor. It also has committees set up for boy scout and youth athletic work.

Best source of information for the crippled children work is Saul Freeman, the committee chairman.

This civic-minded citizen entered into enthusiastic discussion on one of his favorite interests at his cleaning-tailoring establishment off Center Street.

A CHARTER Springfield Elk and past exalted ruler, he reported he has been crippled children chairman for the past six years. "That is about as permanent as a chairman can be," he said.

Continuing, he said: "We leave a standing message with schools and churches asking them to notify us if children need help and from time to time I contact them. Assistance is given to anyone up to the age of 21. We have a fund to draw upon and an annual charity drive."

BOTH LOCAL and state Elks drives are held in the Springfield. The state campaign is conducted by the purchase of seals and all money contributed by Springfield people in the state drive is returned to the Springfield Lodge for the crippled children work.

Through school and township welfare reference, the lodge buys braces for children and special shoes. The club has two regulars on its list -- one for boots and the other for braces.

IT HAS ALSO been instrumental in raising funds for special drives. Two outstanding examples of this were the Herman Spiesbach Fund several years ago and the Lindy Lee Brown Fund a few years back. In both instances the lodge sparked the drives with \$250 as the first contribution and Mr. Freeman "carried the ball" from there. The Spiesbach fund realized

\$8,000 in two months with contributions coming from as far as California. In the Brown fund \$3,250 was collected. Both undertakings were well publicized.

THE SPIESBACH boy was about 18 when he was seriously injured in a bicycle accident. He has since passed away.

The Lindy Lee Brown case concerned a four-year-old girl, stricken with encephalitis. When Mr. Freeman visited her in Overlook Hospital, Summit, she was in a coma and not expected to live, he said.

"Today, she is progressing very well indeed—growing and talking again," he reported.

The money is still paying her medical bills. The funds are placed in National State Bank, thus assuring use in the child's welfare. The bank charges no fee for the administration of this account, he pointed out. The Brown family recently moved from its Morris Ave. address to another community in the area.

(This story is the first in a series of articles on service organizations in Springfield.)

IF A RECIPIENT should die while his account is still solvent, the monies would revert to the sponsoring organization to be applied to future cases, Mr. Freeman said.

Springfield Elks also has purchased all kinds of medical equipment. It already has two hospital beds and a third on order, about five wheelchairs, walkers, and commodes. These are not confined to children, but are loaned to anyone ill in bed, or convalescing.

IN ADDITION, the lodge co-operated with the Springfield Lions Club in a blind and cerebral palsy case, helping to arrange for admittance to a cerebral palsy school in Peapack. Three or four wheelchairs -- \$200 items -- have also been purchased for permanently disabled cases and donated outright by the lodge.

"All of this work is difficult at the moment because we have no lodge from which to operate," Mr. Freeman emphasized. "The equipment is scattered all over town. The medical items, when not in use, furniture, and records are stored in the Morris Ave. garage of Jack Stielman (a member) and other odds and ends such as the Hi-Fi set are kept at other member's homes for safe keeping."

THIS CONFUSION leaves the club undaunted. They are meeting at the Summit Elks Club on Maple Avenue. "The Summit Elks has been kind enough to give us full use of their facilities for as long as necessary," Mr. Freeman said.

The two lodges held a joint annual memorial service Dec. 1. During this observance, the name of the late president, John F. Kennedy, was added to the service and a candle was lit in his memory.

Still trying to be as active as possible, the lodge has a square dance open to the public scheduled for Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge.

THEN, ON March 20, its seventh annual charity dance will be held at the Club Diana, Union, whose facilities are donated free for the event. Chairman of this project is George Krug, who replaces Mr. Freeman, who has handled the job for the past six years.

The Springfield lodge was organized in May, 1956 with 156 charter members. They first met in Summit and considered the Summit lodge as their "mother" organization.

Richard M. Blake was the first exalted ruler and served two years. He is still very active and is now chairman for the northwest district of the annual state Elks parade.

OTHER PAST exalted rulers are: Herbert E. Fay, Vincent J. Bonadies, Robert T. Marino, Thomas Brogran, and Saul Freeman. All are residents of Springfield and are serving on the board of trustees.

Current exalted ruler is John Luciano of 55 Morris Ave., Summit.

Headquarters was moved to Springfield in 1957 to a converted structure at 357 Morris Ave. This property was relinquished to the State Highway Dept. for construction of Route 78.

THE ORGANIZATION recently considered a dwelling on Old Coach Road but abandoned plans because neighbors were "hostile" according to Mr. Freeman.

He said: "We have never caused complaints and we don't want to start them now. Moving into an area under unfriendly circumstances would not be to our best interest."



JANET LEHRE

Janet Lehre Engaged To Pfc. Richard Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehre of 87 Salter St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Private First Class Richard A. Adams, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Adams of West Linn, Oregon.

Miss Lehre is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is presently with Emery Air Freight Corporation, Newark Airport.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of West Linn High School and attended Portland State College, Port-

land, Oregon. He is presently serving with the Sixth Army Division, at Fort Lawton, Washington.

Dinner Dance Aids Scholarship Fund

The Springfield Women's Club held its annual Dinner Dance at the Mountainside Inn. The event proved most successful in helping the Scholarship Fund thanks to the generous donations of money and gifts from the local merchants and manufacturers.

Holiday Program At St. Stephen's

Christmas festivities at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn will begin Sunday, with the singing of carols at 5 p.m. Warren H. Brown will lead the choir in eight anthems. The congregation will take part. The High School fellowship will be the host to the college group at a party in the home of Frederick Dow, 17 Birch Lane, Short Hills, following the carols.

On Christmas Eve, the Midnight Service will begin at 11. There will be a choral service, communion and singing by the senior choir.

Joan Arnold Troth Is Announced

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer E. Arnold of Middletown, formerly of Springfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Diane, to Michael Alan Jacobson, son of Mrs. Margaret Cole Jacobson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Steven Jacobson of Portsmouth, England.

The bride is a graduate of Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., and attended Pennsylvania State University.

Her husband attended the University of New Mexico and is currently attending Pennsylvania State.

The couple plan to reside in State College, Pa.

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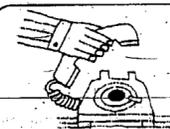
Our annual Dance Nov. 8th was a great financial success. We are just sorry so many familiar faces at the Dance were absent due to illness & other commitments. Hope to see you all next Dance!

Many Thanks for your most appreciative support.

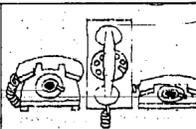
May you have a joyous Holiday Season & Prosperous New Year

The Dance Chairman

Tip for last minute Christmas Shopping



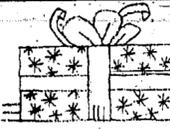
1. PICK UP THE PHONE... AND GO SHOPPING.



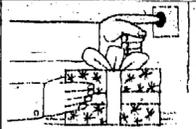
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A single snowflake doesn't make a winter...

Neither does a single greeting make a year of human understanding. So this Christmas let us make our every wish for happiness and good will one that will live throughout the coming year. To all our customers and friends from all of us...

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



Bulldogs Beat Rahway As Kretzer Sets Pace

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN
Staff Writer

Paced by Billy Kretzer's 20 first half points, the Regional cagers pounded Rahway, 73-47, at Rahway Tuesday, for their first victory of the year. The Bulldogs rolled to an 11-1 advantage in the first period before the Indians could connect on a field goal attempt.

A tight Dayton defense limited Rahway to four points in the initial quarter, while amassing 13, for a lead that was never threatened.

The Bulldogs trailed only once in the contest, 0-1. A foul shot by Kretzer, after he had missed three field goal attempts, tied the score, and two quick jumpers by Billy made it 5-1.

Both teams were hot in the second period, and the visitors piled up 23 points, while the Indians managed 15 markers. Fourteen of the Regional points were scored by you, guessed it, big Billy, who thrilled the crowd with a spectacular dunk shot, just as

the buzzer sounded to end the first half.

Bill ended up the contest with 26 points, while Frank Monticello had 14 for Regional. Younger brother Mike Kretzer chipped in with 11 markers, and Bruce Ledig added nine. Cliff Terry started a guard for Dayton, in place of Jim Lies, who was unable to play. The Dayton reserves looked good against Rahway, outscoring the home five, 10-0, at the end of the game.

It will be the ancient against the new at the Dayton Regional gym on Dec. 27, as the Springfield wrestling and basketball squads of today will test their skills against Jonathan Dayton stars of the "past".

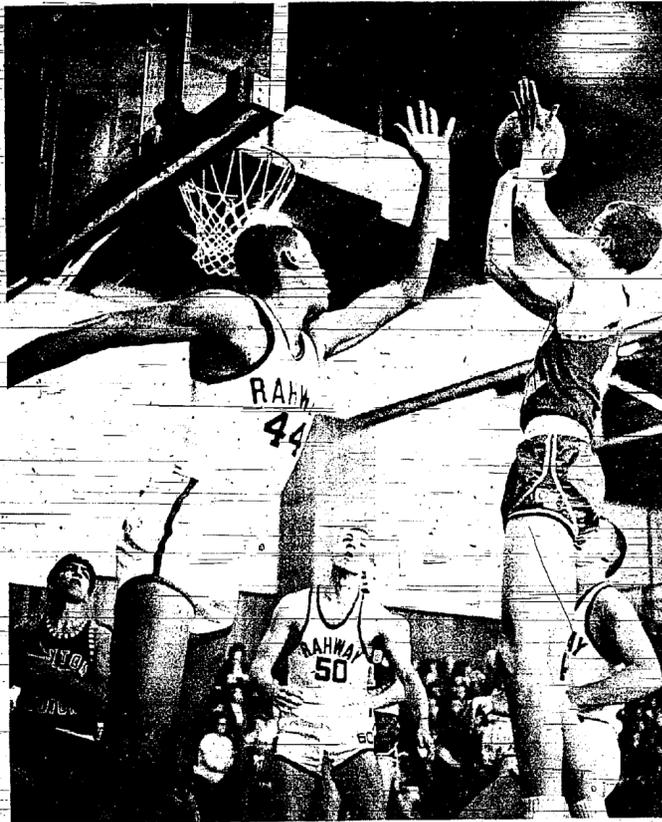
This year's Alumni affair has been expanded to include a wrestling match to precede the usual basketball encounter. Regional athletic director Herb Palmer explained that in the past the school did hold an Alumni wrestling match, but it was dropped due to lack of success. The

novelty attraction will be attempted again this year.

At about 7 p.m. on the 27th, past wrestling standouts of Regional fame will be matched against current grapplers in their weight class. Some of the guests include: Marty Sica, Ronnie Puorro, Tom Venice, Eddie Kasbarien, Pete Puntigam, Tuffy Hartz, Ron Lucariello and Barry Becker to name a few.

The basketball affair will begin immediately after the wrestling mats have been cleared. Returning once more to the Regional court are: Ted Schuss, Tom Marino, Herb Ertzold, Jack Appar, Jay Gladstone, Bill Franklin, Ed Reese, Dave Bonislawski, Denny Francis and others.

Both events have been limited to those athletes who graduated from Dayton not more than four years ago. Instead of the usual six minutes, the wrestling matches will have three-minute periods. Both events are sponsored by the Regional Varsity Club.



Dayton's Bill Kretzer goes up for jump shot as Rahway's Glover tries to block ball.

Schaftman, Klein Grab Beth Ahm Bowling Prizes

Ed Schaftman's high of 245 was tops in the Beth Ahm Bowling League last week at the Hi Way Arena, Route 22, Union. This mark entitled the lucky klegler to a prize bowling ball. Joe Klein, not to be outdone in prizes, was presented with a bowling bag for his high series tally of 594, with two games of 215 and 214 contributing to that total.

Eleven knights of the alley registered scores of 200 or better, as follows: Bernie Davis 224; Oscar Baroff 216; Art Golden 216; Al Borsky 211; Bob Hockstein 208; Milt Billett 203; S Forster 202; Sandy Kessler 201; 200; Hal Leibeskind 200; Aby Weinberg 200; George Widom 200.

Conte Maintains Sports Top Spot

In the Springfield Sports League last week, team standings remained fixed, insofar as place was concerned, some teams picking up a game or two on Conte, the leader, to narrow down their leading margin. Ed Schaefer, with 201-215 (500), helped VFW, to defeat Milton Fortino and Steve Eley of Center Sinclair, with 232-220 (606) helped take two from Conte.

Others who scored the target tally of 200 or better: Mark Conte 228; Dick Bednarik 224; Joe Alacco 201; Bob Zeiser 201; Don Galante 201.

BETH AHM BOWLING LEAGUE		SPRINGFIELD SPORTS LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Milt Billett	25	17	
Hal Leibeskind	24.5	17.5	
Stan Bruder	24	18	
Mort Parish	23.5	18.5	
Hal Judd	23	19	
Harry Stein	23	19	
Sandy Kessler	23	19	
Dan Rosenthal	22	20	
Mel Zeller	22	20	
Geo. Widom	22	20	
		Conte's Deli	28
		Colanone Shoes	27 1/2
		Milton Liquors	24
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Four Strikes Lead League Following Week Of Sweeps

	W	L
Four Strikes	13	7
Four Wonders	11	9
Pin Breakers	11	9
Wild Bowlers	10	10
Lucky Stars	10	10
Pros	5	15

The Four Strikes swept two games from the Pros last week to move into undisputed possession of first place in the Girl's Recreation Bowling League. This is the first time in a month that any team has been in first place alone. For the past three weeks the league has been in a three way tie for the top spot. This week the Four Strikes received great help from the Wild Bowlers and the Lucky Stars. The Wild Bowlers defeated the Pin Breakers twice, while the Lucky Stars turned back the Four Wonders in two games.

In the first game between the Strikes and the Pros Sharon Gagnon and Virginia Vogt lead the Strikes to victory. In the second game Sharon Gagnon again showed the way with the able assistance of Libby Chapman. Gail Poznanski was the Pro's leading bowler in both games.

The opening week of bowling there is competition for the top spot in the averages. Alyse Cooper moved into a tie with Diane Slater for first place in the averages. Diane has been leading the league all season. Both girls have compiled averages of 92 for the twenty games bowled. Gail Poznanski remains in third place with an average of 86. Marlene Mettrione with an average of 81 has moved into fourth place. Karen Luber with an average of 79 moved into the top five for the first time this week. The remaining top ten averages are: Sharon Gagnon 79, Nancy Morillo 78, Sheri Goldman 77, Linda Norulak 76, and Virginia Vogt 75.

123 led the way. Robert Zuckenberg was high for the Eagles.

The Wild Bowlers received another good effort from Karen Luber as they defeated the Pin Breakers in two games. Karen Luber who has been the leagues best bowler over the past three weeks turned in games of 125 and 97 to help defeat the Pin Breakers. Kathi Summerer was high for the Pin Breakers in the first contest, while Diane Slater was their high bowler in the second game.

The Four Wonders fell twice last week to the Lucky Stars, and as a result dropped from a first place tie. In the first contest the Wonders dropped a five pin decision to the Stars. Bonnie Raskin lead the lucky Stars in this game as she rolled well. Alyse Cooper with a good 104 was high for the Wonders. The second game saw Marlene Mettrione of the Lucky Stars roll a 126 game to turn back the Wonders. The second game saw Marlene Mettrione of the Lucky Stars roll a 126 game to turn back the Wonders. Marlene's 126 is the second highest game in the league this year.

Alyse Cooper and Patty Kaelblein were the top bowlers for the Wonders.

The Raiders and the Jets are the top average teams in the League. The Raiders were in first place and the Jets immediately behind in the second spot. The result of this meeting was a split of two games. Both teams won their games with totals of 480. The Raiders took the first contest behind the good bowling of Dave Epstein. Dave turned in a game of 155 in this contest. Vic Sarokin had a 150 game for the Jets. The second game saw the Jets rebound behind Vic Sarokin's game of 153 to chalk up a victory over the front runners. Bruce Gerstein lead the Raiders with a 139. Vic Sarokin's series of 303 put him a tie for the highest series of the year.

The Bombers remained tied for first place in the league standings by splitting a pair of games with the towly Eagles. The Bombers with a golden chance to move out into first alone were dumped by the Eagles in the first game of the afternoon. The Eagles were lead in this victory by Teddy Rosenkrantz and Robert Koebelin. Even Wasserman was high for the Bombers in defeat. The second saw the Bombers roll a 483 game to subdue the Eagles. Eric Wasserman's 118 and Jimmy Sarokin's

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Clark Rally Tumbles Bulldogs In Opener

Two new Union County coaches, Ray Yanchus of Springfield, and Bob Fulton of Clark, made their coaching debuts last Friday night, as a spirited Clark team made up for its lack of height with a remarkable shooting exhibition, to gain a 59-57 overtime victory over the favored Bulldogs. Clark held Regional scoring ace Bill Kretzer, who ended the game with 33 points, to only two markers in the final period, as the home team scored five points in a row at the end of the quarter to send the affair into overtime.

It was touch and go all the way, as the largest spread between the two squads was only an eight-point Springfield margin. The Crusaders never led by more than four points. Kretzer opened and closed the scoring for Regional, sinking a foul shot for the first marker of the contest, and connection on a jumper for Springfield's lone points in the overtime.

After Billy's foul, Clark forged ahead 5-1 for its largest lead in the game. Regional pulled within one on three foul shots, and finally tied the game at seven on a jumper by Kretzer, the first field goal attempt by the Bulldogs in the period. But Clark kept up with the visitors, and gained a 42-41 lead before Jim Liles tied the count with a foul shot just before the quarter.

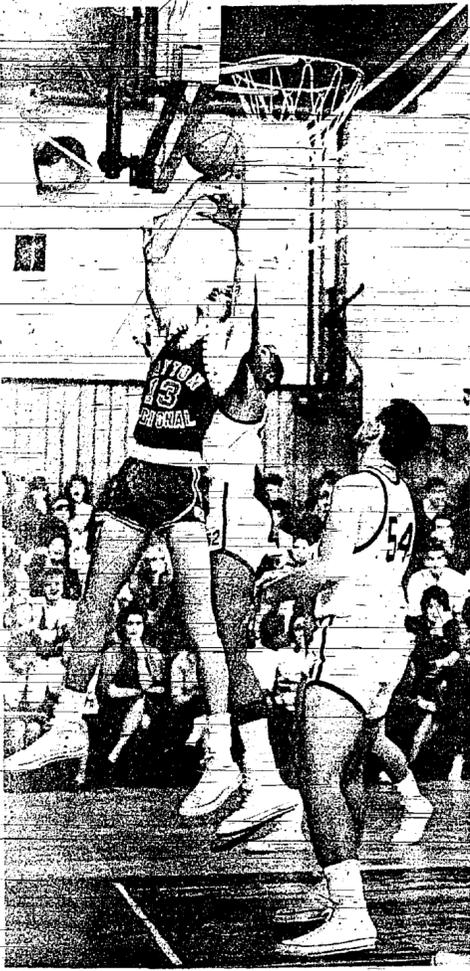
Three layups, two by Kretzer and one by Frank Monticello gave Regional a 22-16 advantage, and the spread was upper to eight points toward the end of the half on Mike Kretzer's only field goal attempt of the game. The Crusaders pulled within six, 25-22, at the half on Al Mader's layup.

Both teams were hot at the start of the second half, and Regional managed to keep the lead for the entire quarter. Clark came within one point of tying the game near the end of the period, but on their bucket by the taller Kretzer made it 45-42 Regional, going into the final eight minutes.

A layup by Liles gave Springfield a 51-49 lead in the final minutes, but Clark began to close the gap, and allowed the Bulldogs just four more points, a three-point play by Larry Ledig, and a foul by Mader.

After trailing by five, 55-50, the Crusaders caught up on three foul shots and a field goal by Mike Oakes.

Bill Wilson, whose foul shot tied the game at 55, sunk another in the overtime to give Clark the lead, but Kretzer's jumper made the count 57-56 Springfield. A layup by Kuspick and a foul shot by Oakes tied the game for Clark.



Regional's Kretzer outbattles Rahway's Glover for ball

Box Score

SPRINGFIELD	g	f	p
Lies	3	1	7
M. Kretzer	1	0	2
Ledig	1	3	5
Monticello	3	3	9
B. Kretzer	14	5	33
Neigel	0	1	1
Totals	22	13	57
CLARK	g	f	p
Malmberg	4	4	12
Wilson	7	2	16

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 IN
KIND SIR
 JAN. 28-FEB. 9
TOM POSTON
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Andrew Leading Series Of Knots Bowling League In Bowling Loop

Friday, the 13th, instead of bringing bad luck for Church Bowling League keepers, brought high scores. Five aces came up with scores of 200 or better. J. Stewart rolled 245-207 (644); E. Andrew 243-205 (634); G. Gleim 233; D. Rossetti 205 and E. Schenk 203.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

Andrew	27	15	1
Stewart	26	16	1
Hedstrom	24 1/2	17 1/2	2
Moreland	23 1/2	18 1/2	2
Henry	23	19	1
Schmidt	22 1/2	19 1/2	2
Eppinger	22	20	1
Brekman	21 1/2	20 1/2	2
Lindeman	21	21	1
Becker	20 1/2	21 1/2	2
Banner	19 1/2	22 1/2	2
Wood	19	23	1
Delguercio	19	23	1
Evans	18 1/2	23 1/2	2
Isley	17	25	1
Douglas	11 1/2	30 1/2	2

Yanchus, Of Dayton, Has Basketball Clinic

Ray Yanchus, head basketball coach at Dayton Regional will conduct a clinic at the high school gymnasium on Sat., Dec. 28, for all those young Springfield basketball players who are anxious to find out some of the things they have to look forward to if they wish to go out for the sport when they reach Dayton.

The clinic, sponsored by the Recreation Commission will begin at 9:00 a.m. and Director Ed Ruby urges all youngsters who are currently enrolled in the Township basketball program to attend.

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RAHWAY RIVER PROBLEM

U.S. Engineers Promise Further Study

Spokesmen for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which recently rejected Springfield assistance in alleviating the Rahway River flooding problem, has agreed to study the question further if additional data is submitted.

They extended the township 60 more days for action and also promised to consult with state officials and scrutinize State Highway Department maps to determine the effect the construction of Route 78 will have on the flooding matter.

The township was originally given 30 days from the time it received the Corps of Engineers report for action. This time has expired and the time was extended upon local protest.

Corps' spokesmen discussed the question at a meeting of eight area municipalities held in Springfield Municipal Building December 4th. Purpose of the

session was to explore the flooding question and Route 78 traffic impact on other streets.

Speaking for the Corps of Engineers were F. R. Pagano of the New York District and E. E. Brodbeck of the North Atlantic Division. Also in attendance was John E. Malone of Trenton of the Division of Water Policy and Supply.

After the session, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin reiterated his firm stand to fight the problem further both through federal and state channels. The mayor deplored the fact that it took 13 years to get the federal report, which then recommended "no action" and gave the township 30 days to analyze it.

The Corps spokesmen advised Springfield officials they would be happy to look at new data.

They pointed out that any favorable recommendation must be based on actual damage to property and not on anticipated or preventative damage for the future. The statute by which they are governed so dictates, they said.

Upon submission of data, appraisers would visit the area on a house-to-house basis. Listing damage and loss, it was explained. If there is indication for federal assistance, it would be furnished in the form of levees, flood walls or channel improvements - whichever proved most suitable and economical in the circumstances. However, it was stressed the damage done must be higher than the cost of the improvement.

The federal representatives said that they could not be involved in any "interior drainage problems" and pointed out that they always recommend "keeping the flood plain areas free of development." "When a community develops in the flood plain, it is asking for trouble," they said.

It was reported the most recent work of the corps was along the New Jersey shore, severely damaged by storms.

If new data is submitted, the area will be re-surveyed, the corps spokesmen said, to determine how it affects previous studies. Any new homes or industries involved would be listed. The previous report was based on the 1938 flood, when there was the greatest flood damage according to the corps.

spokesmen. They said the 1962 storm didn't cause anywhere near the damage of the '38 flood.

If we can't justify the improvement, we can't get involved in it, they said, and advised municipal officials that communities themselves can make changes in streams after given state approval.

Springfield officials voiced special concern about the probable elimination of natural retention basin off Springfield Avenue in the vicinity of water company property. They claimed the construction of Route 78 in that area would destroy the basin. The corps representatives said they would confer with state officials and study State Highway Department maps in connection with the question.

Mayor Falkin explained, "We are concerned with the flooding problem now and how the highway installation will affect it in the future. If the Rahway River is not capable of draining storm water, we will be in trouble. We are not trying to prove damage but trying to prevent it."

Corps representatives reiterated that they must operate according to the statute and that the damage must occur before they protect and based on a loss-benefit ration, the annual charges required for the improvement must be less than the damage. The work must also be authorized by Congress, they pointed out.

Upon departure of the Corps of Engineers representatives discussion concerned traffic impact of Route 78. It was agreed the participating communities would take joint action to solve problems which might arise on streets connecting to the proposed highway.

As an initial step, it was decided municipal engineers along the route of Springfield Avenue would sit with the county engineer to study the question of traffic generation and improvements along that road sometime next month. A general meeting of the area municipalities will follow on Wednesday, February 26, in Springfield Municipal Building to explore the question further.

Those attending the December 4th session were: Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum of Union, Councilman Raymond Herrgott of Mountside, Millburn Assistant Township Engineer Anthony Isaac, Assistant Union County Engineer Harry Jouneka, Summit Councilman Philip Trovbridge, Westfield Administrator Ed Ehlers, Cranford Committee-man Wesley Philo, Kenilworth Councilman-elect Ray Bexley, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, and Springfield Committeemen Philip Del Vecchio, Carmen Catapano, and Robert Haragrove.

Convalescent Ct. Application Goes To Committee

On majority vote, Springfield Board of Adjustment Tues., Dec. 17, ordered the application of Valco of Newark for a convalescent center at 306 Mountain Avenue recommended to Township Committee for approval.

Its recommendation carried the following stipulations: lot coverage not to exceed 25 percent; 30-foot setbacks on Mountain Avenue and Shuppick Road; incorporation of traffic engineer's recommendations; design on plan; front parking area limited to staff; four-foot screen for court area; appropriate landscaping; and drainage approved by township engineer.

The application is a special exception use.

The vote was four to one in favor of the proposal. Board Member Paul Usan voted in the negative.

The address is presently the location of Fadam Farm. The plan calls for 108 beds.

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Convalescent Ct. Application Goes To Committee

On majority vote, Springfield Board of Adjustment Tues., Dec. 17, ordered the application of Valco of Newark for a convalescent center at 306 Mountain Avenue recommended to Township Committee for approval.

Its recommendation carried the following stipulations: lot coverage not to exceed 25 percent; 30-foot setbacks on Mountain Avenue and Shuppick Road; incorporation of traffic engineer's recommendations; design on plan; front parking area limited to staff; four-foot screen for court area; appropriate landscaping; and drainage approved by township engineer.

The application is a special exception use.

The vote was four to one in favor of the proposal. Board Member Paul Usan voted in the negative.

The address is presently the location of Fadam Farm. The plan calls for 108 beds.

Relics, Information, Exhibits Abound At Gun Shop

Since 1947, Samuel F. and Mary Rosenberg have operated a gunsmith shop at 2266 Springfield Ave., Vaux Hall. The Rosenbergs are the only dealers in small firearms in the Springfield area.

We went to the establishment totally unaware of the methods involved in the use of firearms. Mrs. Rosenberg told us that the most important factor is the cleaning of the weapons. She showed us a rifle barrel which had been blown apart when the owner had tried to shoot out a wad of dirt.

We also learned of the strict legal requirements in this state involving the owning and carrying of ballistic weapons. The local police chief must sign the permit for owning a gun. The permit to carry a weapon upon one's person is approved by the police chief and issued by a judge.

New hunters from 14 to 21 years of age are required by state law to attend classes on hunting safety. Rosenberg conducts these classes in this area. He said that these courses have led to an extremely low rate of hunting accidents in this state.

Rosenberg and his wife came to their present location after he was discharged from active duty in the U.S. Navy. He had been in charge of armaments for the naval aviation operations in the Caribbean during the war. He is still a member of the fleet reserve.

Rosenberg first joined the Navy



Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg inspect rifle in their gunsmith shop.

in 1926 after graduating from Newark College of Engineering with a certificate in construction. He served aboard destroyers, escorts, carriers, and at air stations.

Sam Rosenberg became interested in guns as a hobby when he was a boy in New York. His father and grandfather had both

been hunting and fishing enthusiasts. He used to come with his father to hunt small game in the area of the quarry in Shunpike Road, around the railroad crossing in Meisel Ave., and even in what is now Route 22.

guns for most of the local police departments, including Springfield and Union. Most of the weapons used by the police have been refinished and rebuilt at his shop.

The Rosenbergs have two daughters, Carol Fortunato of Prince's Bay, New York and Cynthia Bottomley of Union. Both are marksmen themselves, and Carol has a son and daughter who are also interested in shooting.

Sam said that he carries or can get a hold of anything in the gun field. His stock includes many interesting varieties of weapons. One is a four-barrel Sharps 22 derringer.

The Rosenbergs have recently acquired a Spencer repeating rifle which had belonged to Gen. Phillip Henry "Little Phil" Sheridan of Civil War and Indian fighting fame. The gun is approximately 100 years old, and Rosenberg bought it directly from the Sheridan family in Ohio.

Another interesting gun exhibited in the shop is a Remington Army 44 calibre cap and ball rifle. It uses black gunpowder, and dates back to the Civil War. There is also an exact replica of a Colt Navy gun.

The gun which Mary Rosenberg uses personally is a Colt Single Action Army, which is an exact duplicate of the one used by Matt Dillon on television's "Gunsmoke." The gun is held in a leather holster made by a company which has been out of business more than 60 years.

A rare item on the Rosenberg shelves is a Japanese matchlock which was the first hand cannon. The gun is several hundred years old.

A strictly exhibitional weapon is an old pump gun. It was used as a market gun, and led to legislation prohibiting the mass slaughter of ducks.

An item of recent interest is a Carcano Mauser type action piece which is a duplicate of the gun which killed President Kennedy. Rosenberg said the gun is common and very inexpensive.

Other members of the Rosenberg collection are a percussion

gun and many Civil War instruments. There are also a number of cane swords, one 90 years old.

Another old item in the Rosenberg's shop is not for sale. It is an eighteen-year-old beagle named Cookie. Sam thinks that it is the oldest dog in Union.

The Rosenbergs' interest in guns extends further than their business. Mary is a member of the Mount-Nebo-Like of the Masonic Auxiliary and the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary No. 636 where she has gained many

marksman awards.

Sam is a member of the Mount-Nebo Masonic Lodge in Elizabeth, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, a life member of the National Rifle Assn., past president of the Springfield Revolver Club, a member of the Washington Rock Gun Club, the U.S. Navy Air Assn., Connecticut Farms Post 35, American Legion, the Better Businessmen's Bureau, and the Remington-Retailers Assn.

This week, Rosenberg traveled to Delaware, N.J. to enjoy the state's one-week deer season.

Library By-Laws Accepted

Business of the Springfield Library Board of Trustees last Thursday concerned, among other things, by-laws, a new salary guide, and a 1964 budget.

By-laws were accepted and ordered incorporated into the recently written policy of the board. A new salary guide, submitted by the operations committee, was approved. It was reported its basic change is the inclusion of the position of assistant director.

Motion was made to present a tentative budget for 1964 to the Township Committee for its scrutiny. Books, shelving, furniture, and some library improvements are presently listed in the budget. A new charge-out system is also under consideration with provision expected to be made

for rental of such equipment.

Miss Helen C. Reyner, retiring library director, announced she is planning to donate her own desk, which she brought from Camden, to the library when she leaves. Announcement was made that plans are underway for her testimonial dinner in January.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Joseph (Sylvia) Bender, board vice president, whose term is expiring Dec. 31st. President Kenneth R. Hetzel called attention to Mrs. Bender's many visits and studies on behalf of the library. He pointed out she was instrumental in starting the policy committee, responsible for the written policy, which the board has for the first time, and by-laws, available to the public and a guide for directors.

Miss Reyner reported she is pasting pictures in a scrapbook and has part of the history of the library written. Both Mr. Hetzel and Milton Kappstatter, also of the board, praised her in connection with a library service survey she has completed.

Announcement was made that State Aid, payable this year, has been allocated in the amount of \$1,509.48. It was noted the funds will be added to the general administrative expense category.

Change in rate for the Municipal rental books was approved. New charge to patrons will be five cents a day, effective Dec. 1st.

It was agreed a library gift account should be established so that interest might accrue until donated funds are ready for disbursement.

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Think Before You Buy A Pet For Christmas

BY PHYLIS GREER Human Relations Specialist
That cuddly kitten or fuzzy pup is most appealing, but there are many wiser choices for Christmas presents for children. Many things need to be considered before giving pets as presents at Christmas or any other time.
One major consideration is whether the parents like animals and will take care of a pet for a child. Most children want pets and will promise gaily to take care of them, but they forget because they are really too young to assume responsibility for an animal's care. Mother is usually the one who winds up with the responsibility, so everything depends upon her willingness and fondness for animals.
Another consideration is the age of the child. It is wonderful for children to have a pet and to have the emotional experience of loving an animal. Yet babies and toddlers are likely to hurt animals, and may be hurt in return. Youngsters about 6 are more able to respect animals when they have been taught by their parents how to treat their pet.
Pets can be exciting and rewarding presents when you know without doubt that the child and the parents really want an animal and will love it and care for it. The true spirit of Christmas is not served by giving a pet as a present to people who may abandon the animal and leave it a homeless stray.



Hot Mocha Java for a Winter Warm-Up
One of the nicest things about a winter outing is the party around the hearth which always follows. Next time, have mugs of hot Mocha Java ready to warm the souls of skiers and skaters alike. Mocha Java is a blend of equal parts strong coffee and cocoa, sweetened to taste, a deliciously warming combination. To dress up each drink, top with whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon.
With the Mocha Java, serve a basket of Guilford Card Gingerbread, made from a cherished family recipe. The ingredients have been near and dear to American hearts since colonial days—molasses and brown sugar, cinnamon and ginger. The texture is what makes it so different—delicately crisp, not chewy. It is served in slim squares dusted with a mixture of sugar and pulverized coffee.
Guilford Card Gingerbread
1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg, well-beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup molasses 1/2 tablespoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups sifted, enriched flour 1 teaspoon pulverized coffee
Cream butter or margarine to consistency of mayonnaise. Beat in sugar and continue beating until fluffy. Stir in egg and molasses. Mix and sift flour, spices, salt and baking soda. Stir in gradually. Chill. Roll 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board. Place on-greased baking sheet. Combine sugar and pulverized coffee and sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 20 minutes. Cut in squares.

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HOLIDAY TREATS Ready Fruit Mixes Are Time Savers

BY MARY ARMSTRONG Home Economics Agent
You can enjoy the extra guests the holidays bring if you are well prepared. There is still a little time left to get ready a number of the good things that are part of holiday hospitality. And some short cuts are possible through the use of foods with built-in maid service.
It is late for making real old-fashioned fruit cake from the beginning, but prepared-chopped fruit mixes are time savers and so is the use of prepared-mince meat in cookies, as well as in fruit cake.
THERE'S NO NEED to spend time shelling nuts. Usually the cost of those all ready to use is no more. Nuts are a traditional part of the holiday season. Perhaps you can find time to sugar and spice some for casual snacking as well as for parties.
You will surely want the makings of hot spiced cider, or the delicious English Wassail bowl, on hand. You will find that making at the time of use gives a fresher spice flavor than advance preparation. But you will want to be sure you have grenadine, red food color, stick cinnamon and whole cloves on hand.
THERE'S SURE to be a need for some easy to make cookies, as well as the time consuming decorated cut ones. Molasses coconut-chews are easy to make and good enough to make up for their lack of glamorous appearance. Fruit and nut bars are healthful as well as tasty. A pecan nut-bread loaf served in stripes with either butter or cream cheese is often a welcome offering in contrast to many sweets. This will keep a week or two.
Since pecans head the U.S. Department of Agriculture list of plentiful foods this week, we are also reminded of the popularity of pecan pie. It's a good choice for any special occasion meal either for family or guests.
PECAN FRUIT BARS - 2 cup sifted flour
SEBASTIAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - If the voice of Sir Ector in Walt Disney's new cartoon feature "The Sword in the Stone" is familiar, it is because Sebastian Cabot is the unseen voice.

MOLASSES COCONUT CHEWS
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon-soda
1/4-teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 cup unsulphured molasses
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
4 egg whites unbeaten
1-3/4 cups moist flaked coconut
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Stir first four ingredients. Melt butter. Add to flour with molasses, vanilla, egg whites. Blend well but do not overmix. Stir in coconut. Bake 35 minutes or until done. Place on wire rack. When cold, cut each cake into 24 bars. Store in tightly closed container with waxed paper between each layer. Improve with age.

Christmas Trees Can Damage Rugs
When you bring your Christmas tree indoors, look to your carpets! It's true, the tree should be placed in a container of water to keep it fresh. But Christmas tree water—and needles and pitch—can stain your carpeting or rug. When you put the tree up, be sure that the container of water is secure and does not run over, leak or sweat on carpeting or rug, advises Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University. If water from the tree is spilled on the carpet, blot it up immediately with paper towels or unstarched cloths. Then place a thick padding of paper towels over wet area with a weight on top. This allows the moisture to wick up into the toweling without stopping at the rug surface where it might deposit staining material soaked up from the backing. Christmas tree needles and pitch also can cause stains if allowed to remain on the carpet. For these stains, Miss Thames says to apply a dry cleaning fluid to the area with an eye dropper, following label precautions for using the cleaning fluid. Blot up with clean white toweling or small cloths. Repeat if necessary.

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DINING ROOM - Mahogany, Duncan Phyfe - 9 pos. - 3 leafs and pad, Call 379-9098.

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FREE PUP
For Xmas - 1st come - 1st served - call any time 464-2293.



United Press International
Now - Ashy Jewelry for the rod and reel set. A tackle manufacturer created the fishermen's jewelry that ranges from \$2.85 tie bars to luxurious solid gold cuff links at \$90. The jewelry features miniatures of spinning and bait-casting reels. On most, handles and other parts turn. Garcia.

The first model of an experimental dress is made of manila hemp. The very same fiber, when in rope form, is used to dock steamships throughout the world. The hemp was processed to "cottonize" it. The hemp dress, a sheath that bares the shoulders, was fringed at top and bottom.

Bill Atkinson, architect turned fashion designer for Glen of Michigan, unveiled coffee house togs at a fashion show in New York's Grand Central Terminal. For the most part clothes for the show sponsored by the maker of a new coffee liqueur featured long pleated skirts and short shaped and straight skirts; sleeved, sleeveless and hooded tops; pleated shirts and pants and fur-cardigans. All the fashions emphasized the coffee-color theme: beige, black and brown, or variations of these colors.

The big three in spring shoe styles for men: contemporary, conventional and natural shapes. The contemporary has slim and narrow crescent toes and slightly higher heels. The conventional shape has moderate toe shaping. The natural, for the collegian or post-grad, has a medium or full brogue toe, the hert of welted double soles.

SPOT REPORT

SILVER SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) - Grandma's dessert recipes are rightfully lauded as tasteful and best, but the maxim of "grandma knows best" doesn't hold true for her spot removal recipes, reports the National Institute of Drycleaning.

Some old-fashioned spot-removal techniques still work, but on modern fabrics and dyes, these same remedies might also remove the garment's color or even a portion of the garment itself, Institute researchers cautioned.



COOK'S TOUR

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) - In the name of holiday spirits, shortly many of us will rally around the punch-bowl, so much a part of Americana it's a surprise to find it originated in India.

But researchers for various makers of spirits report the word "punch" developed from the Hindustani "panch," meaning five.

No one knows how the ancient Indians worked their way from the word "five" to the idea of punch. But there are a lot of theories.

Some claim it stood for the five ingredients of punch - hot, cold, bitter, sweet and cold. Others maintain it stood for the five ingredients of the famous oriental swizzle: arrack, tea, sugar, water and lemon juice.

But regardless of what the five stood for, punch still makes the perfect holiday treat. Hot or cold, it's festive air that is hard to beat.

In colonial America, no social gathering was complete without its punch bowl. It held water for christenings, set the tempo for the wedding festivities and was essential to the final tribute paid at the funeral.

In the interim, it reigned over house raisings, husking bees, the timber rolling, the lottery drawing and elections.

The father of the country, George Washington, was a great admirer of the punch bowl.

But he stands not alone in his time, and after Americans and Englishmen alike observed their festive occasions around the punch bowl.

To bring punch up to date, the bowl has a place at the patio barbecue as well as at the formal open house. Clans gather 'round the punch bowl at weddings, cook outs, christenings and Christmas.

The big thing about punch - and even George Washington must have known - is that it is economical. Punch goes a long way. Large crowds can be served quickly.

Another of the delights of the punch bowl is that there are no 1a cart orders. You don't have to rack your brain trying to recall that the gal or guy at the fireplace wanted a Manhattan, that the person to the left or right wanted an old-fashioned with one or two rocks.

SYSTEM OUTDATED

Cry To Junk Electoral College Looms Again

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Next year will mark a presidential election, and if the election is anywhere near as close as the late Mr. Kennedy's slim victory over Richard Nixon in 1960, there will be the traditional cry for reform in the electoral college.

The reason for this cry is that there is a possibility under the present system to have the popular victor in a presidential election lose due to the electoral college.

The electoral college was set up to keep the voters step away from direct election of the President. The people were to vote for the various electors who were to vote for the President as they saw fit.

The system was a failure almost as soon as it was conceived. With the coming of political parties, the electors were pledged to the various candidates, and the elector one selected represented the candidate of one's choice. Today, few people even know who the electors are. Their names never appear in a voting machine.

A candidate must receive an absolute majority of the electoral vote to be elected President. Originally, the person receiving the second largest number of votes became the vice-president. When no person

receives a majority, the decision is made by the House of Representatives.

In the election of 1800, Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr were tied in the electoral college. Hamilton's support of Jefferson in the House got him elected. Then the Twelfth Amendment was passed to have the electors vote for President and vice presidents separately.

A state has as many electors as it has representatives and senators. Thus, New Jersey has 17, and New York has 43. The candidate receiving the largest popular vote in a state receives all of its electoral votes. Thus, the states with the largest populations are the ones most courted by presidential candidates.

There is a great difference between Congressional politics and Presidential politics. More than half the representatives in Congress are selected from agricultural areas. This is disproportionate because the overwhelming majority of voters reside in the industrial areas. This fact accounts for the failure to establish a Department of Urban Affairs.

The fact that the industrial areas elect the President is the only means available to the metropolises to fight the congressional imbalance. This is particularly effective with the recent rise in the authority of the President.

In recent years, there have been two bills for election reform defeated in Congress. These were the Mundt - Nixon and Lodge - Dossett bills. Both would have put victory in the hands of the rural areas.

The two bills would have split up the electoral votes in each state. Thus, if a party swept New York state with a majority of 55 per cent, it would only receive about 24 electoral votes. This would tend to discount the importance of the pivotal industrial areas.

The fact that the large industrial states are the most important at the time of presidential elections may be evidenced in that every New York governor since 1928, except one who was Jewish, was considered Presidential mettle. Al Smith was the candidate in 1928; Franklin Roosevelt was elected in 1932; Thomas E. Dewey was the candidate in 1944 and 1948. Averell Harriman was considered for the Democratic nomination in 1956, but lost to the governor of another industrial state, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. The present New York governor is a top candidate for next year's Republican nomination.

Since Union County lies within the New York metropolitan area, it looks as if the best thing local voters could hope for would be retention of the present electoral system.



Waringano Park Ice Skating Center will offer extra general skating sessions to the public during the holiday season.

Extra Sessions Set For Skaters At County Park

Extra sessions will be conducted at the Waringano Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, during the Christmas holiday season, it was recently announced by the Union-County Park Commission.

Beginning this Sunday, four general skating sessions will be held each day, except Saturdays, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year's Eve.

Sessions will be conducted from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., noon to 2:30 p.m., 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., and 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. On Saturdays, morning sessions will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to noon; afternoon sessions from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and evening sessions from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

At the weekday morning and afternoon sessions children, 15 years of age and under, will be permitted to skate for a 75¢ fee, and adults will be charged 60¢. On Saturdays, Sundays and at all night sessions children will pay 60¢ and adults 75¢.

The above schedule will remain in effect until Sunday, Jan. 5. The Waringano Park Ice Skating Center will be closed on the eve of Christmas and New Year's and all day on Christmas Day.

A complete program of instruction is offered both adults and children at the Ice Center. Contact the Ice Center for further information.

Ducks Should Be Welcome Change For Yule Dinner

BY MARY ARMSTRONG
County Home Agent

Duck is better than ever. It seems to be meatier and milder in flavor. But there's no doubt that it's more readily available in the markets. Most ducks in our markets are frozen, although they come to us mainly from nearby Long Island. And, as with other poultry products processed in today's modern plants, most are conveniently ready-to-cook. The most recent reports on the nation's frozen storage holdings of duck indicate a supply about a third greater than average.

A brace of ducks makes an attractive holiday platter when the family is not too large. And for Christmas it might be a welcome change from turkey.

THAW DUCK in the refrigerator. Plan far enough ahead so that it will be ready when you are. Leave it in its original form fitting plastic film package and allow about 24 to 36 hours. Thawed duck has pliable skin and movable legs - assets that simplify cooking preparation.

If you have zero home storage space, you may wish to take advantage of price specials. Duck prices vary little throughout the year, but during the holidays, many retailers offer reduced prices. The spread between regular and sale prices often amounts to as much as 10 cents a pound.

READY-TO-COOK ducks vary in weight from three to six pounds, with 4-1/2 pounds the average. When you buy, allow 1 pound or one-quarter duck per serving.

Usually people prefer to serve the holiday duck as a roast. But you may also fry, braise, and barbecue duck - or cook it on the rotisserie.

Duck is good either with a savory or a tart fruit stuffing. Apple stuffing has been traditional but orange or apricot stuffing are both delicious.

TAINA ELG, HAL MARCH STAR "The Tender Trap" Next At Paper Mill

Taina Elg of ballet, movie, TV and Broadway, will co-star with Hal March in "The Tender Trap," opening at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on Thursday, Dec. 25.

Although Miss Elg has emerged as an all-around performer in all entertainment media, she began her career as a ballerina, from Helsinki, Finland. She danced with the Finnish State Opera Ballet for six years before she won a coveted scholarship to the Sadler-Wells School of Ballet in England.

From there she went on to starring roles with several ballet companies, most notable the Marquis d'Evreux Ballet.

WHILE WITH Evreux she was spotted by an MGM executive who signed her to a six-year contract. Her first film, in 1955, was "Prodigal" with Lana Turner. Among the many films she has appeared in are "Gaby" with Leslie Caron, "Whatusi," "Imitation General" with Danny Kaye and "Les Girls" with Gene Kelly and the late Kay Kendall. Most recently, she has completed a film in Italy, "Les Bacchantes."

No stranger to Broadway, Miss Elg followed Elizabeth Seal as the star of "Irma La Douce," which she subsequently took on national tour.

IN ADDITION to her movie and stage work, Miss Elg makes frequent guest appearances on TV on such diverse shows as the Bell Telephone Hour, The Perry Como Show, Wagon Train, and The Real McCoys.

"The Tender Trap" will play a two-week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse after its day after Christmas opening, then continue on to the Mineola Playhouse and other winter stock engagements. Although the Paper Mill Playhouse is now dark, the box office remains open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

United Press International
Mend rips in towels at once. If a snag appears, cut the thread. Do not pull.

When choosing the Christmas bird, allow about one-half pound of ready-to-cook turkey per serving, then add more for second helpings.

For the holidays, fill the nut bowl with pecans. Make plenty of candies, baked items, desserts, salads with pecans. These tasty nuts are in peak supply now and are a good buy.

Detergents can remove every bit of oil from a skillet, and cause food cooked later to stick. If you have this problem, try re-seasoning the skillet by heating it with a small amount of fat or oil as with a new skillet.

Use multiple skirt hangers to save closet space.

Turkey Steaks Please Palate

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) - Turkey steaks will soon compete with the traditional roast turkey for a spot on the nation's Christmas dinner tables, two Kansas State University poultry research specialists believe.

Dr. Jack Fry and his assistant, Hal Taylor, said such steaks are cut from the breast and de-boned thighs of tom turkeys.

They currently are engaged in a program to determine the best method of preparing turkey steaks. But whatever they decide, they already are agreed upon three points.

Turkey steaks have a low fat content, a boon for dieters. There is little waste in seeing turkey steaks compared with the waste involved in preparing a whole turkey.

Turkey steaks are considerably easier to prepare and to serve than the traditional turkey.

The two researchers said the steaks can be cut for use either as a cube steak, for which the meat is first ground.

JFK Memorial Retarded Children Fund

A story was told in the press recently of a Massachusetts school bus of retarded children which was boarded by a tall man as it waited for a stop light. He greeted each child, then bidding them all to "be good children," he returned to his own car. The man was our late President, John F. Kennedy.

Since the tragic death of the President, the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc., has been asked by many persons and organizations, knowing of his great personal interest in this problem, if a way exists to make a memorial gift. Provision does exist for gifts in memory of President Kennedy through the Research Fund of the National Association for Retarded Children of which Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is a member.

The Research Fund is a cause in which President Kennedy believed. Its grants provide scientists the freedom, time and facilities to pursue new leads and to originate and carry through significant investigations. Some scholarships are also designed to bring talented young scientists into the field of research into mental retardation.

With extraordinary vision, President Kennedy saw the many things which need to be done to erase this problem which affects millions of Americans today. He won for the mentally retarded and their families legislation to provide giant forward steps for positive action in the future.

Speaking in October to the Annual Convention of the National Association for Retarded Children, he said, "I think we have an obligation as a country, especially a country as rich as ours... to make a major effort to see if we can block this, stop it and cure it." He was talking about the tragic, human waste caused by mental retardation.

To "block this, stop it and cure it" - these are his words describing the action he thought his countrymen should take. The NARC Research Fund is devoted to just such action.

We respectfully suggest to those of the public who wish to contribute to a cause in memory of President Kennedy that they consider the NARC Research Fund. Gifts may be sent to the Fund at 385 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016.

DELICIOUS
Marmalade roll-ups are delicious with coffee. Blend together 1 cup of butter or margarine and 1 (8 ounce) package of cream cheese. Blend into this 2 cups of sifted, all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon of salt. Chill 1/2 hour. Roll into 1/4 inch thickness. Spread each with 1 teaspoon of marmalade or apricot jam to within 1/4-inch of edge. Roll up each firmly and place, rolled edge down, on ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 12 minutes, or until golden brown. In preheated 425-degree oven. Makes about 30.

TERCENTENARY TALES

'Stormy' John Fenwick Settled 'Peaceful' Salem, N.J. in 1675

BY JOHN T. GUNNINGHAM

N. J. Tercentenary Commission
Salem would be its name: Salem, the old Hebrew word meaning peace.

John Fenwick bestowed the name in 1675 on the first Quaker Colony on the Delaware River, and in the bestowing expressed more prayer than expectation. Peace was not a usual word for John Fenwick, who always seemed bent on making certain that tranquility would never be his.

Fenwick followed Oliver Cromwell in England when the latter overthrew King Charles I; when Cromwell ordered Charles' execution in 1649, army Major John Fenwick witnessed the killing. Understandably, when the Stuarts returned in 1660 and put King Charles II on the throne, Fenwick "retired," lucky that his head and neck remained together.

THE LIX-MAJOR became a Quaker, only to be jailed and fined at least twice for his views. He longed for the "Salem" that must be somewhere, perhaps across the sea in America.

Thus, when Lord Berkeley offered to sell his half of New Jersey for 1,000 pounds, (about \$5,000) in 1674, Fenwick recognized opportunity. With London brewer Edward Byllinge as silent partner, Fenwick signed the papers making the purchase from Berkeley — and promptly began to plan his colony.

Byllinge and Fenwick quarreled bitterly and openly,

causing William Penn to write that such dispute "fills the hearts of Friends with grief." Penn offered to serve as arbitrator, his first direct service in American colonization.

PENN RULED that Byllinge was entitled to 9/10ths and Fenwick to 1/10 of disputed West New Jersey, and when Fenwick protested vigorously, Penn advised him:

"I entreat thee, tell closely to thy business... make the best of what thou hast; thy grandchildren may be in the other world before what land thou has allotted will be employed."

Fenwick fell "closely to his business" and advertised liberal terms for those who would settle in his colony. More than 100 English men, women and children climbed aboard the ship Griffin in July, 1675, and sailed with him for Salem, New Jersey.

Salem, Peace: the word became a mockery for Fenwick.

QUAKERS IN England fumed because he had sailed away to colonize in apparent disregard of their more orderly plan. His followers disputed his land allotments in Salem. Governor Andros in New York challenged Fenwick's right to govern. Creditors hounded him constantly.

Andros twice sent troops to Salem to carry a strug-

gling and fuming Fenwick aboard ship for trials in New York. Fenwick languished in New York jails for periods totalling more than two years between 1677 and 1680, all the while trying vainly to straighten out his tangled life.

Fenwick stood ever near the edge of ruin, for his shaky financial situation made him subject to threats and litigation. Newly everyone, including William Penn, showed either disaffection or open enmity for him.

THERE WERE some causes, nevertheless, for Fenwick to advise potential colonists that "if there be any Terrestrial Canaan, 'tis surely here, where the land floweth with milk and honey."

For one thing, his three daughters came with him aboard the Griffin. Among them they had many grand children to brighten the days of the aging warrior. He built a substantial home at Ivey Point on Salem Creek and enjoyed his family between battles with creditors and political foes.

Mrs. Mary Fenwick remained in England and never saw her husband after the Griffin sailed. She constantly sent him little gifts — a parcel of nails, a pair of spectacles, paper and wax or a pot of balsam — to ease his life in the New World.

NEW OF husband John's rashness and pretensions in Salem distressed Mrs. Fenwick. She tried to take

up his case with influential Londoners but failed, and she warned him never to return to England lest debtors prison be his lot.

Once she wrote him advice which she must have known he couldn't heed: "... consider that the time thou or I or any one, in this life is short — that we ought to seek peace and ensue it, and to bear injury patiently and to deny ourselves."

Fenwick eventually came to terms with William Penn and asked his "much esteemed friend" to be an executor for his estate and a guardian for several of his grandchildren.

DEATH CAME to stormy John Fenwick in Dec., 1683, in his 64th year, but his fighting spirit lived on in his will. He spelled out tormentors by name and condemned them for the "blasting of my good name and taking away all my credit, by all which I and my poor children and planters have been damaged many thousand pounds, and this is the truth."

Mourners laid the body of John Fenwick in an unmarked grave and succeeding generations came to forget even the exact location. It took the citizens of his colony 241 years to mark his memory; they waited until 1924 to put up a monument.

John Fenwick needs no marker of stone and bronze. Salem County is his legacy; in this quiet New Jersey Quaker stronghold the word "Salem" truly means peace.

Freeholder Speaks On Sabin Program To Health Officers

The Union County Health Officer's Association at its regular meeting held in Mountain-side had as its guest, Freeholder George Forrester.

Mr. Forrester spoke briefly on the subject of future plans regarding a County-wide Oral Sabin Program that is expected to develop during the coming year.

Nicholas J. Rice, health officer of Cranford and secretary of the Health Officer's Association, announced that Henry Gavan, health officer of Linden and president of the association, and Frank Coroneo, health officer of Union, have been selected to serve on Mr. Forrester's committee before the end of 1963.

Among other related subjects discussed was the over-all problem of T.B. detection and follow-up of reactors to the various skin tests and X-ray tests.

The Union County Health Officer's Association went on record as requesting the New Jersey State Department of Health to set up a training aid program involving testing techniques that may be offered to nurses employed by the Public School System, V.N.A., and municipal governments in Union County.

Dr. Frederick N. Bass, indicated his approval of such a training program and is scheduled to meet with the Health Officers group.



Primitive painting shows John Fenwick house at "Ivey Point" in Salem.

'64 County Golf Cards Available Jan. 1

Union County golfers may apply for their 1964 identification cards beginning Jan. 1, at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was announced today by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

The golf identification cards will be valid from Jan. 1 to December 31, 1964.

Season card holders will be charged \$35 for an annual card which will entitle the golfer to play for a green fee of 50¢ on weekdays and \$1.00 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Golfers who have regular county-

resident identification cards will be charged a \$1.00 fee for a 1964 card and will pay a \$1.50 green fee on weekdays and \$2.00 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Winter rates are now in effect at both golf courses and will continue to March 31. Beginning Jan. 1, season card holders will

be entitled to play during this period for a 50¢ green fee daily including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Regular card holders may play daily for a green fee of \$1.50.

Cron advises all golfers to apply early in the season for their identification cards to avoid delay later in the season.

Rules For Cars In Snow

Here are five cardinal Rules to follow when snow starts to fall, as prepared by the New Jersey State Highway Dept.:

1. Put chains on your car's rear wheels before the snow gets too deep.

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- Keep the gas tank full.
- Give snow plows and spreader equipment the right of way.
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